

10-4-1989

The Winonan

Winona State University

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Salmonella forces local restaurant to close

By JANE HARTON
Editor-in-Chief

An outbreak of salmonella last week forced the Winona Hardee's restaurant to close temporarily.

Twenty-seven cases of salmonella have been reported to the Winona County Health Department as of Monday evening, said Craig Hedberg, an epidemiologist with the Minnesota Department of Health. Of those cases, all had eaten at Hardee's in the last few days prior to its closing on Wednesday, Sept. 27.

Hedberg said the health department was aware of some cases among Hardee's employees, also.

State and county officials are working together to find the origin of the outbreak, Hedberg said.

Among the people infected with the salmonella were Richard Wedmann, Bubba Fornicola, Dave Cook and Doug Bergey, all Winona State University students.

Fornicola and Bergey were hit by the salmonella on Friday morning, almost 24 hours before Wedmann and Cook were.

Wedmann said the four ate at Hardee's at about 1:30 a.m. on Thursday morning, and he woke up early Saturday morning with the first signs of salmonella.

Vomiting, diarrhea and severe stomach cramps were the common complaints among the students. It is a bacteria associated with raw meat, poultry and eggs.

Fornicola said he attempted to work on Friday afternoon, but left after an hour be-

cause he was so sick. By Saturday afternoon he went to the emergency room because "I knew that it couldn't be the flu," he said.

Fornicola said he was almost admitted to Community Memorial Hospital because of dehydration, but after two I.V.'s and a series of tests, he was stabilized and allowed to go home.

He said he still felt the same on Monday and went to his regular doctor, where eventually he was diagnosed with salmonella.

Wedmann said when he found out about Fornicola, he and his roommate, Cook, went to the hospital to get tested. Two days later, both were confirmed to have salmonella.

The four agreed that Hardee's had to be the cause of the salmonella because that was the only link between them.

"I knew right away it was Hardee's because Doug and I got sick at exactly the same time," Fornicola said.

Wedmann said the four are thinking of taking legal action against Hardee's.

"I've already talked to my lawyer," Fornicola said.

Lynn Theurer, health administrator at the county health department, suggested ways to control the spreading of salmonella.

"Handwashing, particularly after toileting, is the way to prevent the spreading," Theurer said.

Police crack down on kegs

By JANE HARTON
Editor-in-Chief

Police are cracking down on house parties, said Winona police chief Frank Pomeroy.

In the past, it has been policy for police officers to warn renters when a complaint was made against them for a house party. Pomeroy said now police have the option to make an immediate arrest if they feel it is necessary.

"We used to warn the renters first, and arrest them the second time. But we found that since there were so many renters in one apartment, they were sending a different renter to the door each time and we were

giving five or six warnings for each apartment," Pomeroy said.

Pomeroy said the purpose of this policy change is to crack down on the profit-making parties and the loud noises.

"Many of these parties are simply profit-motivated. I think a party ends being a party when you jam people into an apartment like cattle, with beer spilling everywhere," Pomeroy said.

He remembered students who had a party simply to pay for their rent.

"We just want to get the profit-motive out of the parties," Pomeroy said. "We

See Parties, Page 8

Mmm...good



Christopher Mark Broder/Winonan Staff

Dena Gosha, a senior social work major "drinks" some happy juice while hypno-

tized by Jim Wand. Wand was at Winona State University Sunday evening.

National magazine published at WSU by AERho

By ANN ENABNIT
News Editor

A national trade journal "Signals" is now at home at Winona State University.

"Signals" is the "bible of the broadcasting business," Ajit Daniel, managing editor, said. Daniel is also general manager of WSU's radio station, KQAL, a professor of mass

communication at WSU, and advisor to the WSU AERho chapter.

Daniel said "Signals" is a publication of the National Broadcasting Society (NBS), and has a circulation of about 1,000. "Signals" is published 6-8 times a year, and the audience is very selective.

Signals main focus is the students, and accepts articles from both students and pro-

fessionals.

"I'm extremely proud," Daniel said. "We're fortunate to be the home of Signals for the next two years."

The NBS is the actual real name of AERho, Daniel said. AERho is not a sorority, it is a professional society. AERho serves as a bridge between students and the professionals in broadcasting. And "Signals" is the organ of

this society," Daniel said.

The publication of "Signals" is given out on a bid basis. WSU won the bid because it reflected low costs Daniel said. That low bid is based on one thing. "It's a team effort," Daniel said.

The WSU "Signals" work is done on a volunteer basis, and Daniel is working with 2

See Signals, Page 8

KQAL to receive a new 1800-watt transmitter

By LINDA PELLOWSKI
Special to the Winonan

For the past four years, the staff at KQAL-FM has been waiting for more power. That added power comes in the form of a transmitter move, a new directional antenna, and an increase in output.

Winona State University radio station, KQAL-FM, currently operates at 1300 watts. When the move is completed, the transmitter will

produce 1800 watts. Along with the upgrade in power, the transmitter will have a higher location. The transmitter is set to go into the building which houses the KWNO-AM transmitter and broadcasting tower.

According to Mike Martin, chief engineer at KQAL, the antenna currently being used by KQAL is positioned on top of WSU's Performing Arts Center. The antenna

is at a negative output level since WSU is located in a valley. This antenna stands a 148.75 feet below the average terrain for our area. But when put into use after the transmitter move to Garvin Heights, the antenna will sit at 360 feet above average terrain.

Martin said with the move, KQAL's usable signal will travel 30 miles easily. Now the signal travels approximately 15 miles.

One of Martin's jobs when hired by KQAL in September of 1985 was to make the transmitter move a reality. Martin admits four years has been an unnecessarily long wait.

Approval from the Federal Communications Commission is mandatory for such a move. The first application to the FCC for the move was denied because of an error in the completion of the form by an outside consulting engineer.

The consultant fixed the error and sent a new application to the FCC.

According to Martin, another reason for the wait was, "too much red tape in dealing with the WSU Business Office." Martin said there are many forms to complete and time is wasted in waiting for the forms to clear for approval by the university. But waiting for the FCC to approve the move took by far the

See KQAL, Page 8

Psst...want a cookie?



Fern Roth, a senior accounting major and treasurer for fencing club raises money selling

baked goods for new electronic equipment for their Oct. 28 meet.

Carol Dose/Winonan staff

Placement offers free services

By MARK SOLIE

Special to the Winonan

Getting an early start in the placement office is important to students who plan to land a job immediately out of college.

Using the placement office to the fullest will probably take at least three quarters or a whole academic year to help in finding a job.

"The earlier the easier," said Gavin Strand, Winona State University placement director.

The placement office serves up to 70 percent of the seniors and 400 alumni. Some of the services offered include a national telephone inquiry system for Winona State students, group presentations for students, and employer/student interview scheduling on campus.

The office has already started planning for the students who will graduate before Sept. 1, 1990. Sessions on placement services, reviewing registration materials, and employee directories and job search will be held for students.

See Placement, Page 9

Nurses suffer dependancy

By KRISTINA ERICKSON

Special to the Winonan

Drug dependency and substance abuse are a problem among today's nurses, so said Lou Erickson, staff specialist for the Minnesota Nurses Association.

In a nursing workshop held at Winona State University, Erickson discussed the problems nurses face today.

"Chemical dependency is a fatal disease which kills one nurse every 4 1/2 weeks," Erickson said.

Addiction begins by legitimately taking medication for injuries suffered while working. The demanding job of a nurse promotes daily stress, backaches, and migraine headaches.

In order to compensate for the pain, a drug is taken.

"Medication can be obtained by a nurse through misappropriation," Erickson said.

A drug may disappear from the medication cart or taken directly from the workplace.

Alcohol is the highest ranked addictive substance for nurses as well as the general public.

Since the drug Demerol is available on every hospital unit, nurses have direct access to it which makes it the second most abused drug.

The sedative Valium, when combined with another drug, is the third most popular addictive substance.

"The main reason for using any type of drug is to get themselves through the day," Erickson said.

Nurses are "sociological addicts" in which discomfort is derived from seeing others in pain.

Nurses take drugs to help them

cope with their jobs rather than to simply get high.

"A nurse will do anything to keep her nursing license," Erickson said.

A chemically dependent nurse may want to stop an addiction problem, but cannot do it alone.

Erickson stressed that intervention is the best thing to do for a chemically dependent person. Addressing the individual about the addiction problem could open the doors to recovery.

Knowing the symptoms of chemical dependency is the first step to intervention.

Low self-esteem and low self-control are two good indications of an addiction. Extreme mood swings and irritability are also warning signs.

Financial, personal and physical impacts upon a nurse are also indications of drug abuse.

When a drug can no longer be obtained from the workplace, a nurse will turn to outside source.

Deterioration among family and social relationships are other factors of abuse.

Puffy eyes, an increase or decrease in weight, and nasal problems are signs of the physical impact drugs are having.

Problems on the job are also a serious problem for drug abusers. Jobs can be terminated because of chemical dependency.



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Smokers group smoldering

By BECKY MILTON

Winonan Staff

The Smokers' Rights Organization (SRO) started off strong but has dwindled down to five members.

In their first meeting, 20 people attended, with forty-one people saying they'd support the group but couldn't make it because of a time conflict. The members met again on Sept. 29th with only five people present.

This did not dismay those who did attend.

"We need to find out if students are willing to help this group," said senior Debbi Corcoran, second education social science major.

The group met to draw up a constitution for their new club. Once finished, it will be handed into the student senate for approval.

A large part of the meeting was devoted to discussing how to get more campus involvement. "We need publicity," said Linda Farren, junior criminal justice major. "We do have the support of members of Winona's faculty and staff," said Farren. SRO wants more on-campus student involvement.

SRO's aim is "to get at least a portion of the Smaug set aside for smokers," said John Vinje, senior paralegal major. The group has many ideas as to how to achieve their aim.

"It is possible a rally maybe held sometime," said Vinje. "We have a commitment from a U.S. Senate candidate to speak on the rights of people in general."

SRO plans to meet again Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the non-trad office located in the Smaug.

Bud girls in parade

By DENISE BZOSKIE

Winonan Staff

Three Budweiser girls are going to appear in Winona State University's homecoming parade on Saturday.

Schott Distributing of Goodview, Minn., promotional campaign has brought the Budweiser girls to WSU. The girls will be riding in a red convertible, while two little Budweiser go-carts that ride along each side.

The Budweiser girls are better known as WSU freshmen, Darla Johnson, undeclared major, Lori Small, paralegal major, and Shannon Schott, elementary education major.

Schott has been a part of this local campaign from the beginning.

It is her father, three uncles, and aunt who own Schott Distributing. Schott said, the campaign began

in June, at Lewiston, Minn. Days, where Schott, Small, and Schott's cousin wore white outfits with "Bud", "wei", "ser" in red lettering, each on a different person.

The Budweiser girls have been in other parades as well. They were in Kellogg, Elgin, and St. Charles, Minn.

After the Kellogg parade, people came up to them and asked for their autographs, Johnson said.

The girls would sign their own names on posters that featured the national Budweiser girls.

"They didn't care that it wasn't us in the picture. Some of them, though, actually thought it was us on the poster," Johnson said.

Johnson, Small, and Schott, all agree that it is fun to do, but a little embarrassing.

See Bud, Page 9

Choices choices



Dave Rood/Winonan staff

Michael Lench, a junior public relations major in the lower hyphen of Kryzsko commons Monday afternoon.

Papa John's gets new look, Pub

By JANE HARTON

Editor-in-Chief

Papa John's Restaurant, Pub and Grill will celebrate its grand opening today. It's in the same location. It serves the same food. But the restaurant has a new logo and look.

Formerly Papa John's, the expanded restaurant now has a pub.

Owner Mark Jaworski said, "I'm not trying to open a bar here. The biggest challenge is to let students know I'm not a Bangors."

A full year has passed since Jaworski undertook the remodel-

ing project.

Jaworski said the pub area will be open to people of all ages, but waitresses will card heavily when serving alcohol.

"I didn't go for the full liquor license, I just wanted to serve beer, wine and wine coolers," Jaworski said.

The wine will be served chilled in a tall glass, Jaworski said. The pub area also features a large screen television and a compact disc juke box.

Tables and individual booths will fill the pub, along with a bar

that seats about 20 people.

"We got a lot of student input before we started the remodeling," Jaworski said.

He said the restaurant has always been a college hang out and now it will be more so.

"People like the booths so that's what we put in the pub. Each booth has a light that can be individually controlled behind the bar," he said.

Jaworski said he wanted students to think of Papa John's as a place to come to have a few drinks, not a place to go to get drunk.

"I think this is just a nice place

to relax," he said.

The pub will feature the same service as the original restaurant area.

Not only has the inside been remodeled, but the outside will change as well. A green canopy will cover the front of the restaurant soon, and a new coat of paint, possibly gray, will cover the building.

Winona students go to washington

By STEPHANIE TREAT

Winonan Staff

Approximately ten students from the Winona chapter of Students for Social Responsibility (SSR) will journey to Washington D.C. next weekend to join an estimated crowd of 500,000 in a homeless rally.

SSR deals with issues of social conscience. Tony Prodzinski, the co-chair along with Dean Lanz, said the rally "is about realizing safe, decent and affordable housing for people."

SSR raised \$250 for the trip, and the remaining \$250 was financed by the student senate.

SSR will travel to Minneapolis or Tomah on Friday morning to meet a bus from Hamline University or Macalaster College. Twenty-three hours each way will be spent on the bus. "It should be a red-eye special weekend," Prodzinski said.

SSR found out about the rally through the Results Chapter in town.

Students for Social Responsibility is little known organization, but one with many dedicated students involved.

The D.C. rally is the first on many activities planned this year. "We are all very excited about this," Prodzinski said. "It should be a very important event and I am glad I will be there."

Max's puts in new dance floor

By JANE HARTON

Editor-in-Chief

In an attempt to entertain and attract more people, Max's Restaurant has recently installed a new dance floor complete with a different disc jockey every night.

Max's owner Tariq Effendi said, "We mostly have students using the dance floor."

He said the music played is designed to attract people from all ages. Ranging from Top 40 to 50s and 60s music, Max's attracts students as well as older people, Effendi said.

Effendi said the main reason he installed a dance floor is because of the changes he's noticed in bars in the last few years.

"People used to just go to bars to get drunk. Now I think the focus is more on getting entertained and socializing with friends," Effendi said.

He said people may be uncomfortable going to downtown bars and Max's is a nice alternative.

"A lot of college students want to go somewhere different than Mingles," he said.

Max's features daily happy hours with free hors d'oeuvres as well as drink specials every night.

Effendi said Max's plans to have live bands sometime in the future, but only for special occasions.

"You can't control the noise level of a band, but you can tell a disc jockey to lower the volume," he said.

One advantage Max's has over other bars is that students of any age can go in and dance. Max's is a full restaurant as well as a bar.

"We have a lot of non-alcoholic beverages for people under age. Non-alcoholic beer and mocktails are very popular with students," Effendi said.

Max's also features Z-93 Music in Motion every Thursday night.

"We have our own little nitch in town. We offer a little class to the customer who wants to come in and have a beer," he said.

Editorial

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WSU should recycle

Recycling is a necessity on a planet that is being crucified by human waste.

According to *Time* magazine (Sept. 5, 1988) the amount of garbage produced by Americans has increased from, "87.5 million tons to 157.7 million tons annually," since 1960, which is an eighty percent increase. The Environmental Protection Agency projects one-third of six thousand total landfills in the United States will be full and/or contaminated in ten years.

In response, governing bodies across the United States have taken on their ethical responsibility to recycle, and have made efforts then succeeded in protecting some of our vital resources, (air, water and land) from contamination, by recycling.

Recycling is the most effective way to reduce the amount of trash our planet is being forced to absorb.

Yet Winona State University's Student Senate testified last Wednesday that, Winona State University's administration has side stepped their ethical responsibility and made little-to-no effort in meeting the challenge of campus recycling. One senator even stated that Housing and Residence Life Director John Ferden said that students in the dorms would not recycle anyway (even if there were recycling bins).

Ohhh ye of small-minded faith.

Winona State students are capable of achieving any goal that they desire.

Since early last Spring the Student-Services Senate Committee has sought to achieve the virtuous goal of recycling on campus. Chairperson of the committee, Jennifer Grape reported that they are researching campus recycling projects.

They will perhaps have a proposal by the early November.

It would be a nice change to see the WSU administrators start meeting their ethical responsibility to our ecological environment by providing the funding to create a recycling program in the residence halls and through out campus.

Get involved!

Are you in fall intramurals?
No?

We know. You can never find enough people to get a team together. You're not good enough player. They don't have any sports you like. You don't have the time, and their schedule doesn't match yours.

Bullhockey! The intramural department should be complaining, not you.

Intramurals is not a 9 to 5 job. They fix activity schedules according to the feedback that students give them. They organize activities around student interests. They even expand the team roster of a sport, if by chance, there is an unexpected turnout.

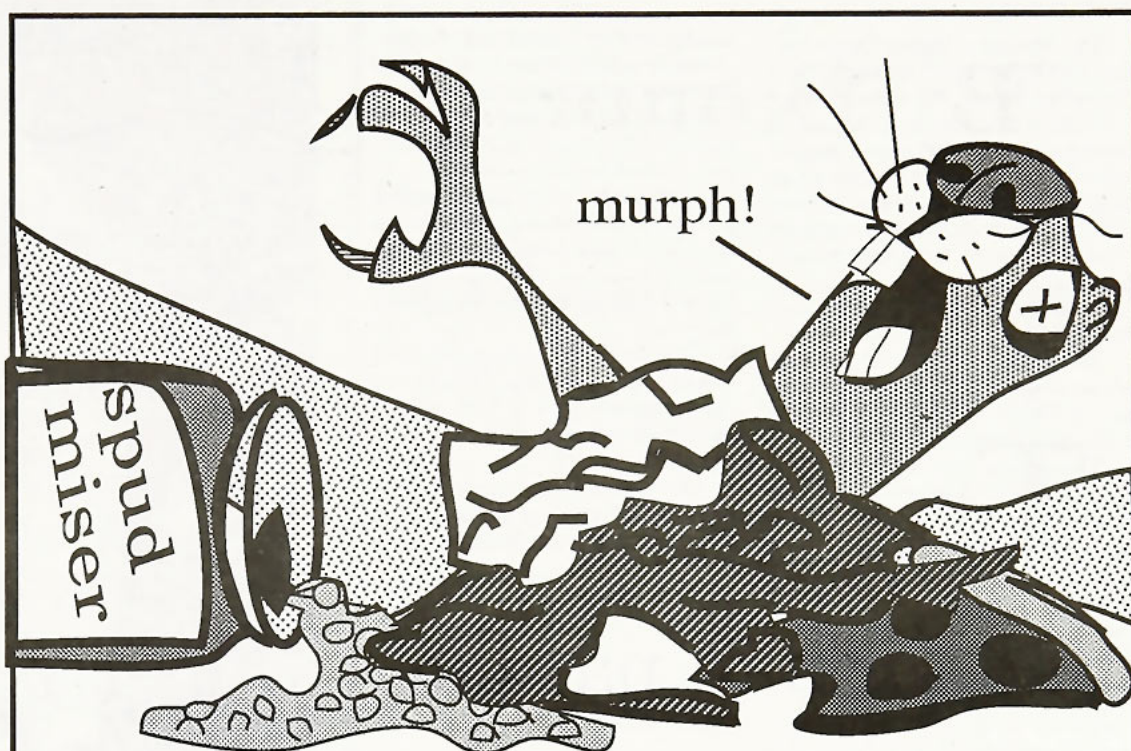
Now the intramural department has formed 3-on-3 teams. (That's three people on each team.) Of the maybe five friends you have, I'm sure two would be interested in playing.

And why do you think the people are playing on intramural teams? If they were so good wouldn't they be playing for Winona State University? Besides intramurals are for fun! Competition gets pretty tough for those championship T-shirts, but it's mostly for fun.

Everybody is supposed to fit time in their schedule for exercising. Might as well be having fun with your friends while grudging through the daily routine. Who knows, you may even get a T-shirt out of the deal.

The pool, racquetball courts, and weight room are all open from morning till night, so that pretty well rules out not working with your schedule. Unless of course you are booked from morning until night, and then YOU are excused.

Let's here it for the intramurals department.



Not even the cute and fuzzy little squirrels near the WSU dorms could survive the excess garbage. If only the administration could have provided recycling bins. **JOHNNY WILKINS**

Letters

NOW rallies for choice

Dear Editor:

The recent Supreme Court ruling in the Webster case proves the old axiom that it is easier to obtain freedom than it is to maintain it.

The threat that women could lose the right to control their bodies directly concerns college student.

We have grown up taking for granted the rights guaranteed by Roe v. Wade. Because we are now in childbearing years, we should be concerned with losing our reproductive rights.

In the next few years our sisters and friends could be among those who are maimed and die due to illegal abortions.

Past generations fought to make our lives better, and we owe it to them, and ourselves, to protect the right for which they fought.

We are seeking individuals who

would be willing to publicize information and organize students to attend the reproductive rights rally in Washington, D.C. on November 12.

The National Organization for Women, which is the primary sponsor of the rally has named it—Mobilize For Women's Lives.

We are providing assistance to campuses across the state to help students organize for the rally.

If you are interested and would like more information, please contact us.

India Lawrence
Susan Osborne
Donald B. Gibson
Jennifer Blomstrom
612-227-9336

Smoke at home

Dear Editor:

This is on response to the letter from "22 WSU Smokers" in the Sept. 20 Winonan. In case you haven't noticed, times are changing and more people are joining

the ranks of non-smokers.

If this weren't true, the students of WSU wouldn't have been given the chance to vote last spring on whether or not the Smaug should be smoke-free. Smokers as well as non-smokers were able to vote. Part of living in the "real" world is having the freedom to make choices such as this.

Smokers are endangering their own lives, as well as the lives of people that they surround and live with. Smoking is not only annoying, it triggers many medical reactions such as asthma and allergies. What right do you have as a smoker to do this to someone? Perhaps we should consider smoking like we do sex. Do it in the privacy of your own home, or at least where it isn't going to bother anyone else.

As for the statement that treating smokers as second class citizens is a poor example for incoming freshmen, and "perhaps next it will be the color of one's skin, religious beliefs, or other preferences," look

See Letters, Next Page



The Winonan, Winona State University's student newspaper is written, edited, managed, financed and composed by and for the students of Winona State University, with the Winonan Publications Board serving as publisher.

The Winonan generates 70 percent of its income through advertising sales. The remaining 30 percent is provided by student activity fees as a subscription rate.

The Winonan reserves the right to request verification of the facts from letters written and sent to it for publication.

Deadline for all copy is Friday at noon prior to the date of publication.

Subscriptions are available from the Business Manager at a rate of \$20 annually. Address all correspondence to: Winonan, Winona State University, Kryzsko Commons, Winona, MN 55987. Phone (507) 457-5119.

The Winonan is a member of, and rated by, the Associated Collegiate Press with the honor rating of All-American. The Winonan is recognized annually as an award winning newspaper by the Minnesota Newspaper Association, the American Scholastic Press Association and the Society of Professional Journalists.

The Winonan is not published during the summer or exam periods.

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Opinion

By Damon

Damon Schoening

The increasing swell of conservatism our country is witnessing one tide in a sea of ideological mind-sets. Present major issues, or those conflicts that politicians and citizens turn into issues, have recently gained the attention of a decidedly moderate populace.

One local example of this would be last year's administrative opinion concerning the sale or availability of condoms on campus. The interim president of the university at the time publicly stated that he was personally opposed to making condoms available in vending machines on campus.

It may seem odd that this opinion would come from a leader of an educational institution when common logic dictates that support of condoms and their sale on campus would be nothing but beneficial.

The United States and the world is in the middle of a consuming epidemic with no present cure available. The Surgeon General has informed the public that the use of condoms greatly reduces a sexually active person's chances of acquiring or communicating AIDS.

It would seem that in a college setting a condom machine would be invaluable in stopping the spread of a disease that realistically threatens every sexually active person.

Confusingly enough, an opinion of the opposite nature was handed down from the leader of an educational center. If this opinion was formed in defiance of natural common sense, then other faculties were used.

I suggest that besides political ethos a traditional or preservative background influenced the former interim president's opinion. Regardless of its value or correctness the afore mentioned opinion stemmed from the leader of a university.

Many national issues show the conservative voice growing louder. The now raging abortion issue lends evidence to a certain surge of conservative attitudes.

Though it is true that most believe anti-abortionists are in a minority, their cries cannot be ignored by those out to preserve their personal freedoms.

The only opinion I can claim to have about an issue such as abortion is that in deciding upon a personal standpoint one must consider the crux of the conflict.

In specific reference to abortion it is unclear to me how one person's decided opinion on the issue can have a direct affect on others not included in the initial formation of that opinion. The whole thing seems rather personal. A deliberation in the United States Supreme Court seems the antithetic forum in which a conflict of this nature should be decided.

As in abortion, another conflict that echoes with conservative opinions is the smoking issue.

Advocates of a smoke free society have taken on a much different personality than previous groups attempting to curb social habits.

Anti-smokers now progress under the guise of being in favor of a healthier, happier, supposedly smoke free world. Ancestors of anti-smokers and those in favor of a smokeless society have traditionally been recognized as negative and oppressive by smokers.

However, today's anti-smoker projects the image of helping every one achieve a healthier, happier environment. The negativism once present in social reformers has turned into a sort of benevolent concern for the ultimate well-being of the human race.

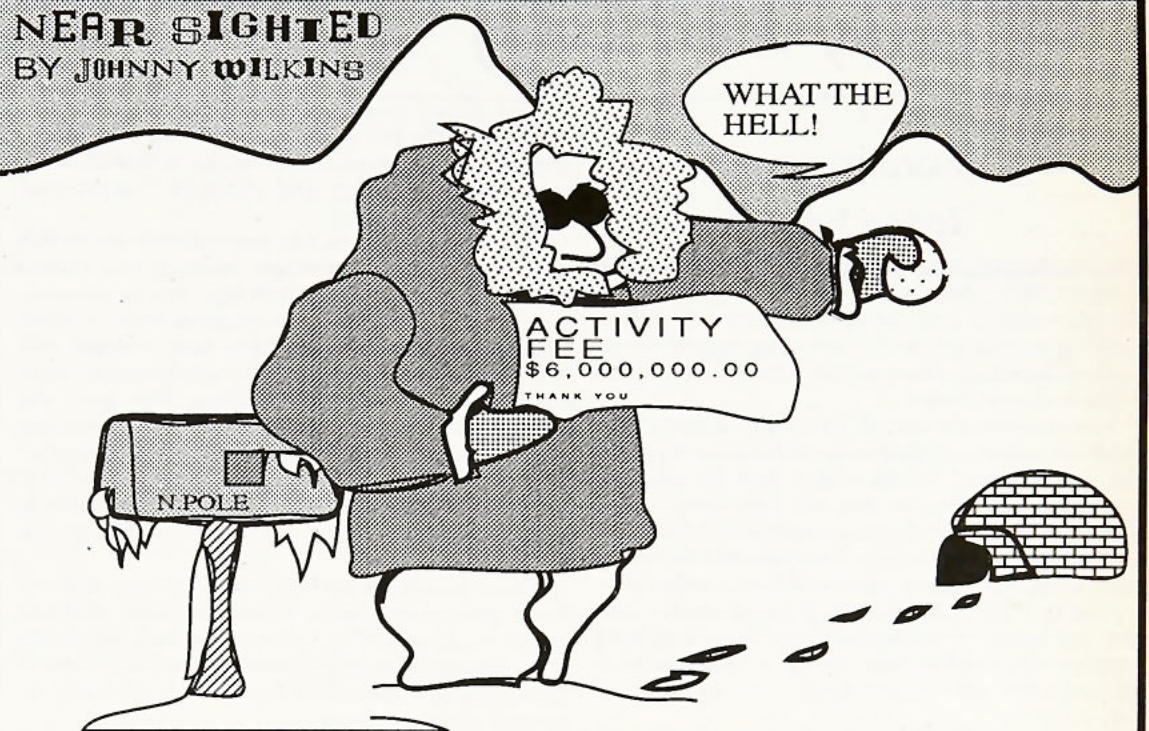
Even though modern conservatism exists under a very different image and gains popularity and favor continuously, there is hope for those who are receiving the brunt of conservative reform or those who often find themselves on the opposite side of the ideological fence.

The pendulum of popular opinion swings from one notion to another. Condom advertising appears in popular magazines, abortion used to be illegal, and smoking has been prohibited for decades in individual counties all over the United States.

To understand that popular opinion changes in this country as quickly and as regularly as the seasons is some comfort.

However, for those who wish a health issue could remain a health issue, that the decision to give birth would remain individual and personal, and that smoking could be educated away rather than stomped out by present popular opinion, think spring. For those more liberally inclined, it's going to be a long conservative winter.

NEAR SIGHTED BY JOHNNY WILKINS



AN INTERN AT THE W.S.U. POLAR BIOLOGY FACILITY GETS HIS BILL FOR ACTIVITY FEES, AND THE SNOW HITS THE BLOWER!

Letters

Continued from Page 4

around—that kind of deception has been alive on this campus a lot longer than the "war" between smokers and non-smokers.

I feel the WSU students who voted for a smoke-free Smaug have made an intelligent, health-oriented choice. On the contrary, what a wonderful example to set for incoming freshmen! Since the WSU campus will be changing and expanding in the future perhaps it's time to give the old Smaug a new name.

Paula Wiczorek

Family planning before abortion

To the Editor:

I am sick and tired of seeing abortion being discussed as a contraceptive method. According to Erica Bramdall (Winonan, Sept. 27) legalized abortion would lead to welfare and unemployment among women.

Obviously she has never heard of family planning or response sexual behavior.

In my native Finland, teenage pregnancies are almost unheard of and abortions few because of extensive sex education at schools and readily available contraceptives.

For example, a doctor can prescribe birth control pills to a teenage girl with no hassle. These are the kind of methods that should be used to fight unwanted pregnancies and the social ills that result from them. Abortion itself is not the answer to the problem - it is part of the problem!

As far as women's choices over their own bodies go, I am all for it. Those choices should be made before the harm is done and another innocent life is sacrificed because of ignorance or lack of responsibility. Maybe it takes the overturning of Roe vs. Wade before more people realize that abortion is not another "health care choice" - at least not for the baby.

Pekko Manninen

When was the last time that you read a book?

No, I don't mean the kind of books with a gorgeous damsel on the front cover who flauntingly charms her young and handsome pursuers or the comic books that contain characters with supernatural abilities that live in a fantasy world.

The kind of books that I'm talking about are the great American classics. These are the kinds of books that don't just entertain you, but they change the way you look at the world and how you relate to others.

Relating to others and the frustrations of the world has never been an easy task.

But, great American classics like *The Scarlet Letter*, *Moby Dick*, *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*, and *A Farewell to Arms* really open up your eyes and teach you a lot about life.

The Scarlet Letter teaches you about the hardships of survival in a Puritan community and about the roots of many different forms of religion in American society.

Moby Dick is a great novel about the wondrous adventure and dan-

Straight Ahead

Amy Neitzel

ger of being a part of the whaling industry and is also a novel about the reason why things happen to people (fate) and how God may play a large part of fate and destiny.

The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn is a novel about life on the Mississippi River which can be very humorous but is also a harsh look at life and how outside influences have a negative effect on a young boy.

A Farewell to Arms is my favorite novel.

It's a great novel by Ernest Hemingway that captures a beautiful love story between a soldier and a nurse.

This book is such a great adventure story because it captures the world at a time during which great tumult was occurring.

But the best part of the book is

the single fact that the adventure isn't a fantasy, but based upon the experiences Ernest Hemingway had while serving in an actual war. This book is also a great love story that exists between a troubled soldier and a beautiful nurse.

No, it doesn't rely on passionate love scenes to capture its readers' attention because it's content and plot structure hold the book together very strongly on their own.

I'm not criticizing all of you out there that read romance novels and comic books solely for entertainment purposes because I read a lot for that purpose too.

But, do you want to be entertained all your life and be shielded from the cold realities of life?

I realize that these entertainment books provide a great escape route from life's troubles, but don't you want to become emotionally involved in a great book?

Don't you want to cry when the nurse dies in *A Farewell to Arms* or when the main character is thrown out of her town for committing adultery in *The Scarlet Letter*? Wouldn't you love to have a great adventure like the adventure *Huckleberry Finn* has or be aboard a whaling ship in *Moby Dick*?

Ideas

Hello, Hello, Cosmos

EVAN HARTSHORN

Ideas Editor

AUGUST 22, 1989. LAS VEGAS, NEVADA, in the late afternoon. A suffocating desert wind. A British traveling companion, with green eyes, named Diana. And the Church of Latter Day Saints Excommunication of Truth, named Becky.

Incongruence abounded. This was the first time I had ever hitchhiked outside the subtle Midwest plains. The desert waved hands of dry heat in our eyes producing a mirage that this was just another ride. Spacious Truth shuttled up in a weathered Oldsmobile. Unlike the usual hitchhike-pick-up pattern, this swamp green beast crawled to a pensive before us rather than beyond us. The Dashing skier pictured on the Utah plate reminded me of Michael Dukakis' smiling head popping out of an M-1 tank, acting like a sick Jack-in-the-Box, both scaring, and attempting to entice its victims.

Diana licked her dry lips to pronounce her British accented words into my dusty American ear.

Her advice was to, "Make sure to look for the light in the driver's eyes when you get into the car."

When an individual does this, it gives you an appreciation for the driver as a person, not a ride, thus adding abundance to your relationship with the driver.

Secondly, you are seeing something about the driver few others take time to notice, thus paradoxically putting your Self in both a personal and an impersonal relationship with the person you are experiencing.

And finally you are experiencing extensions of Inner Light, the life substance of all God's creatures, and the infinite expression of Living Love, thus allowing one's Self the wisdom and virtue of interpersonal emotional acceptance.

By allowing your Self to become intimate in this way with whomever you are meeting, you release your mind of the chains which bind you to parental-type programming, and preconceived notions about other cultural beings who have been sedated and brainwashed into their own cultural interpretations of truth, just like you. By breaking free from the psychological prisons of the mind, and dispelling personal views on what "should be", you allow your Self to utter a warm "Hello" to God's Creatures with the unity of Cosmic Consciousness. Heck, at that point you may even say something else worthwhile.

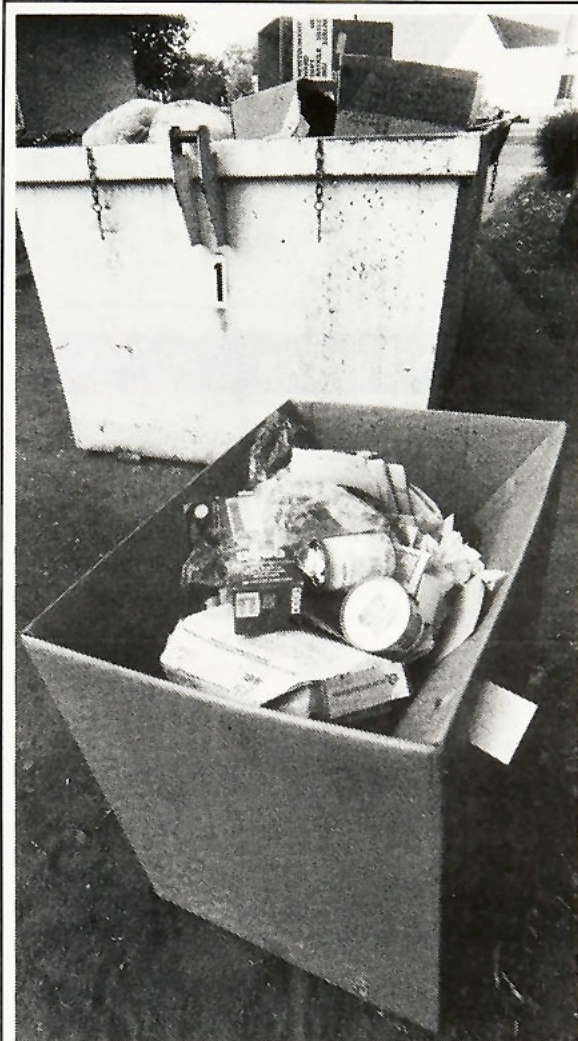
Diana picked up her two Gucci soft bags and one Fendi traveler case, while I threw my army duffel on top of the dirty clothes heaps in the back seat of the Olds. I concentrated my vision on our driver's eyes, as Diana followed me into the front seat. A pale sad glow assured me of her Inner

Light. I responded with a "Hello." Her mouth was covered by a Dr. Pepper can, but I heard her groggy nasal voice blurt, "Hey thir', where ya'll headed?"

In harmony, Diana and I announced, "Flagstaff." We turned to each other and smiled. I turned to our driver, she breathed a sniff out of her Dr. Pepper can, moved it from her face, cracked a smile, and pressed the gas pedal. The speedometer rose as did my consciousness.

(To be continued)

Next Week: "What Do You Say After You Say Hello?"



The only individuals troubled by the Green Party and other grass-roots surges in environmentalism are those who would have the Mother Earth's brow crowned with thorns of industrial smoke, and humanity crucified on a cross of human waste. Please respond with a guest editorial column.

- EVAN

Christopher Mark Brooder/Winonan Staff

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War on drugs missing point

Causes of problem not addressed

Dean Lanz
Guest Columnist

In his speech last month detailing his war on drugs, President Bush proved that during the eight years he spent as an understudy to the Teflon President he learned his lessons well. Like his predecessor, Bush has shown with his war on drugs the unique ability to draw attention away from how badly the Federal Government has botched things up by rallying around the flag—or in this case rallying around a plastic bag of cocaine.

When Reagan's policy—or rather lack of one—in the Middle East led to the death of hundreds of U.S. Marines in Beirut, he diffused attention from that tragedy by invading the small nation of Grenada the next week. When Congress and the American public would not buy his support for the right-wing death squad government of El Salvador, Reagan shifted attention to Nicaragua, and painted a false picture of a totalitarian government in that country, ready to invade their neighbors (as practice for the invasion of Texas no doubt) if Uncle Sam were to let his guard down for a day or two.

Reagan/Bush economic policies and budget priorities have helped to create a distinct two-class society in the United States. As wealth

continues to trickle-up into the hands of fewer and fewer Donald Trumps with larger and larger slices of the proverbial pie, the middle class disintegrating, and the lower class is growing, with fewer chances of escaping their fate. (And the trend is obviously going to continue for some time, as the recent tax-cut on capital gain would indicate—yet another tax break for the rich at the expense of the middle-class.) At the same time, television continues to spew out a noxious stream of programs designed to convince us we should all strive to achieve the consuming life-style of TV families like the Huxtables. A life style the poor know they can never hope to achieve. So hopelessness, despair, broken families, abuse and so forth become the norm in lower class neighborhoods. Like Ronald Ann in Berkley Breathed's "Outland", people in this type of total despair need some sort of escape. Is it any wonder then that such despair leads to both the consumption and the sale of drugs?

Nowhere in his 7-point war on drugs does Bush address the causes of drug use—only the symptoms. So rather than a war with a front aimed at ameliorating the hopelessness and despair of the lower classes, we get more of the same old crap. More law enforcement, more interdiction, more rehabilitation (the

only point of Bush's drug war with the potential of relieving the problem at all), and more willingness to intervene in the affairs of foreign nations. And little money to pay for it—since Bush won't raise taxes, or dare rob the sacred military cow.

All the Bush war on drugs can do is erode civil liberties, make drug pushers—like the teenage boy entrapped by Bush people to supply his video-aids—into more hardened criminals, drive up the prices of illegal drugs forcing users to have to turn to more crime to support their habit—and continue to further divide an already divided society.

All this is not meant in any way to suggest I am condoning illegal drug use, or the abuse of legal drugs. But when Bush and the other drug warriors such as America's number one advocate for capital punishment and for disregarding civil liberties, William Bennett, begin to address the causes of drug use, debate the feasibility of following the pattern of some European countries, such as the Netherlands, and legalize drug use, and support fair economic policies to help reduce the disparity between the rich and poor in our country, I too will endorse their efforts. Until then, however, I will continue to be a conscientious objector in the war on drugs.

Democratic challenge

Steve Clift
Guest Columnist

As gray blood spilled on the streets, I gained a greater appreciation of democracy. My view of the world, from Britain was contained within the frame of a 12" inch television screen. It was filled with black and white and many shades of gray.

To some it was simple, the Chinese people must hate communism and they wanted to have "American" democracy and be like American people. To many others around the world it was clear that the students quest was for right were based on freedom and liberty for the individual from the state. Their fight for freedom lead them to the ideas of liberal democracy.

They sought the rights of individual expression, free press, an end to economic favoritism for Communist Party members, and an end to corruption.

Since the day the students of Tiananmen Square gave their lives for something we take for granted and often abuse, I began to understand why I was proud to be liberal. The liberal democracy balances between the oppression of the right and left, and protects the individual from the tyranny of the state. (The "glasnost" of the Soviet Union draws from oppression of the left, the United States draws from elements of the right and China gathers oppression from the right and the left.)

The challenge we have is to pro-

tect and strengthen our liberal democracy. Our country is falling behind, in terms of liberal democracy because the right is continually bashing down the doors that protects our social and individual freedoms. Jesse Helms has succeeded in pushing the state toward an approved form of art. Right-wing conservatives in the Supreme Court are waiting for opportunities to bind and gag women's reproductive rights, and reel back the progress made in civil rights. President Bush wants the to sabotage the constitution by proposing a flag burning amendment. The Chinese government of Deng Xiaoping believes in protecting the sacred symbols of the state. When the large portrait of Chairman Mao was desecrated with paint the perpetrators were arrested - who knows if they are still alive today.

The challenge of democracy is still before us. The events in China should cause us to reflect on what we can do as individual participants in our great liberal democracy. From all levels, individual activities, student government, state government to national politics. We must demand to adhere to Democratic principle. For every drop of gray blood that spilled Tianamen Square I hope that every mind in the world will reflect on the ways to improve and strengthen the evolution of liberal democracy, at home and through out the world.

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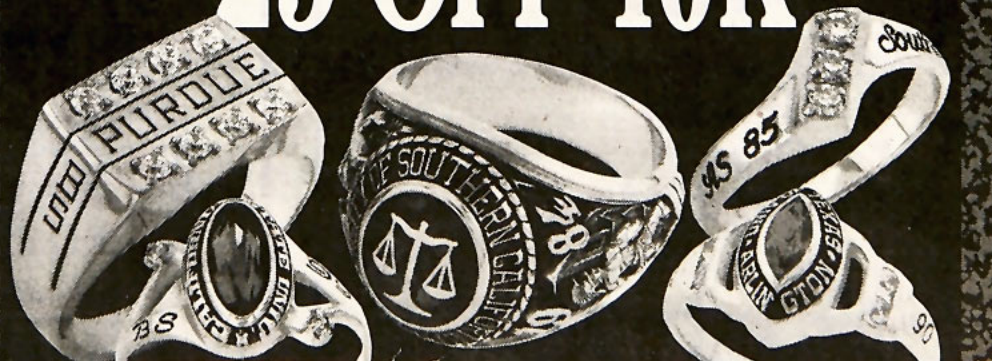
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Calendar

Basketball players wanted
Wanted: Women basketball players. See Coach Alice Simpson in Rm. 116 Memorial Hall or call 457-5218.

College Republicans
College Republicans meet every Monday at 6:00 p.m. in the Purple Rooms, Kryzsko Commons. Anyone interested is invited to attend. For more info. call Jeff or Al at 454-2357.

Volunteers needed
The Women's Resource Center is offering Advocate's Training beginning October 6. The 40-hour certified training is free and will be held on Friday evenings and Saturdays through Oct. 28. Applications will be accepted through Oct. 5. For more information, call Judi at 452-4440.

Student Senate
Get involved! Student Senate meetings are open to anyone on Wednesdays at 4 p.m. in the Purple Rooms.

Lutheran Campus Center
All students are welcome to attend the informal worship service today, Oct. 4 at 9:19 p.m. at the Lutheran Campus Center, 204 W. Wabasha. The theme for worship this week is "Remembering St. Francis of Assisi." Also on Wednesday there will be a bible study at the center at 7:30 p.m. John 1, 2, and 3 will be studied. A float-building party is planned for 7 p.m. on Friday at the center.

Intervarsity
The Intervarsity Christian Fellowship meets Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. in Dining Room G of Kryzsko Commons. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Stamps on Campus
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Signals

Continued from Page 1

faculty members and 1 student.

WSU professors of mass communications, John Kristoff publisher and design editor, and Julie Zuehlke copy editor, are working along side Production Assistant Jesse Rose.

Daniel praised Rose, a freshman broadcasting student, of her work on the Apple Macintosh computer, and her designing, photography, and layout skills. "She's almost a wizard," Daniel said. "She happens to be one of the best."

Daniel said he has brought "Signals" to WSU to show that the WSU AERho chapter "is a force to be reckoned with."

Daniel said he wants to show all the other schools that, even though WSU is relatively unknown, it's students will not be satisfied to run second best to anyone.

Parties

Continued from Page 1

want to get parties down to a reasonable size."

Renters and party-goers alike risk the chance of being arrested at loud and crowded house parties, Pomeroy said.

Selling liquor without a license is also grounds for arrest. This is classified as a gross misdemeanor, which translates to \$3,000 or three years in jail.

"I have asked Judge Challeen to put heavier fines on renters who are arrested," Pomeroy said. "If they make \$200 off a keg party and are only charged \$50 in court, it won't make an impression on them."

Pomeroy said all profits from kegs can be confiscated, along with the kegs, if renters are arrested.

Pomeroy said that during the summer months the police get between five and ten complaints on the weekend. Ten to 20 complaints are usually made every weekend when school is in session.

KQAL

Continued from Page 1

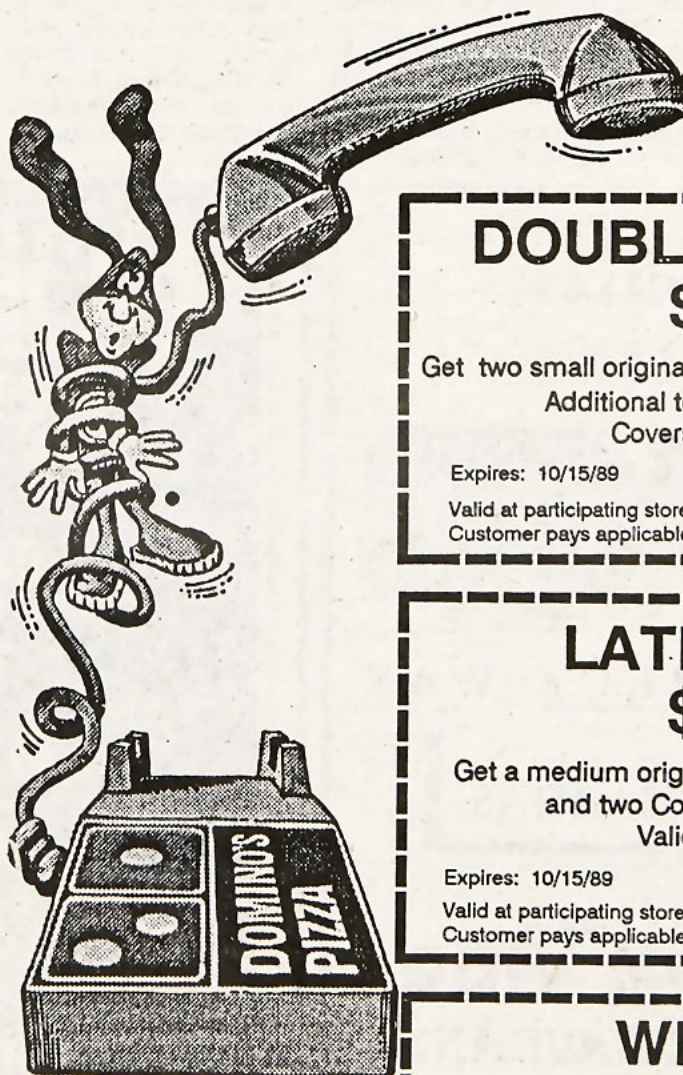
longest, Martin said.

When the FCC finally did give approval for the move, KQAL did not have \$15,000 for the new antenna. The station received the money from the Association of Minnesota Public and Educational Radio Stations, an organization partially funded by the Minnesota State Legislature.

KQAL's general Manager, Ajit Daniel said listeners in the immediate Winona area can expect few interruptions when the transmitter is being moved. The station will have to reduce its power to 15 watts during the move, which is expected to last about a week. Listeners in outlying areas can expect to receive little or no signal during this time.

Currently the transmitter is in the KQAL newsroom. It is controlled manually. Once moved to Garvin Heights, the transmitter will still be controlled manually, but with the help of a remote control at the studios and a Studio Transmitter Link (STL) located at the tower site.

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Winona composite business booming

By MELYNDA BAKER
Special to the Winonan

Winona is growing and so is the composite materials industry. Winona has the potential to be called the "Silicon Valley" of the composite industry.

Composite technology is relatively new to the world. At present, few people know what is meant by this term.

Winona is a composite valley. It is home to a number of companies that deal with some form of composite materials.

These companies include Fiberite, a division of ICC Corporation in England. Also included is RTP, the largest independent owned supplier of composite materials in the world. Polymer Composites, Diversified Fabricators, Hoechst Celanese, and We-No-Nah Canoe are also included in this group.

According to Dr. James Harvey, director of Composite Materials Engineering at Winona State University, "When you talk to people about composites, they think it has to do with composite."

Composite material technology combines epoxy resins with fibers, such as graphite, to form a super strong material.

Composites are replacing other materials such as metal, and are being used in everything from aircrafts to baseball bats.

"Winona is a natural place to put (a composites program), because you have six companies in Winona that deal with composite materials," Harvey said.

Winona State has had a pre-engineering program for several years, offering freshmen and sophomore level classes. As of this fall, there are approximately 60-90 students enrolled in the pre-engineering program.

The official composite program began in October of 1988, offering freshmen and sophomore level classes. Fall 1989 program is offering the composite program to juniors and seniors.

According to Harvey, there are 10 students enrolled at the junior level.

Of the students in the program, some are new, some are transfer students, and some already have degrees.

"They are a good bunch of people," Harvey said.

Three of the 10 composite students are women.

"I think that's a good number of students," Harvey said. "I think it's great that there are women in the program."

Harvey said when talking about a program, the make-up of it must come into consideration. This includes the students as well as the composite materials industry and the Winona community.

"The industry support is great," Harvey said. "They are helping to get internships, and donating equipment and books."

The industries are also helping by giving grants to the composite materials engineering program.

weather than fall, Small said. With the cold weather of the last two days Schott said if it was like that "I'm going to die."

Schott Distributing serves the Austin, Winona, and Rochester area. They distribute Budweiser to area liquor stores and bars, Schott said.

Schott Distributing might also get other girls to wear the outfits into area bars.

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Placement

Continued from Page 2

Students may use the placement office service free of charge, provided the student has actually registered with the placement office prior to graduation.

Another service offered is a student credential file. This file, when completed, will have recommendations from professors, past employers and supervisors.

"You should put in at least 100 hours in the placement office before your first interview," Strand said.

Underage drinking on the increase

Special to the Winonan

It's Friday night. The weekend is here. No classes for two days. Many of Winona State University students are usually doing one of two things. There are those who have packed-up for the weekend and headed home. Then there are those who are heading to house parties or to downtown bars.

Unfortunately, many of the students who choose the second option, are under the legal drinking age of 21.

According to Administrative Officer Dave Belz of the Winona Police Department, "There has been a steady increase over the years of underage drinking." Belz said he believes the increase has been caused by the continual raising of the legal drinking age to the present 21.

There are three laws that underage drinkers can break. All of which carry \$50 fines.

The first is consumption of alcohol, which doesn't consider possession of alcohol, only consumption.

Secondly, there is public consumption. This includes drinking outside a bar or house party.

Thirdly, there is possession of alcohol. This includes carrying any type of alcohol, opened or unopened.

Belz has also saw an increase in the amount of women who are being caught for underage drinking.

"Five or six years ago, it was mostly a male dominated problem.

Now it's very equal among genders," Belz said.

Many underage drinkers don't want to handle the hassle of going to bars and being turned away, so they go to house parties, and those throwing the party see it as an easy way of making money.

Belz said he has also seen an increase in house parties. He attributes this to the raising of the legal drinking age.

At house parties, underage drinkers aren't the only ones breaking laws. Those throwing the party are also breaking at least one of three laws.

The law most commonly broken is that of public nuisance, Belz said. This includes loud noise and loitering.

On their first response, according to Belz, the police seldom enter the house. Instead, they have renters quite the party down.

Once a warning is given however, any further complaints, whether the same night or up to one year later, the renters are arrested and fined \$50. For each response thereafter, the fine is increased.

Secondly, there is providing alcohol to minors. This is a gross misdemeanor which can carry a large fine as well as one year in prison.

Thirdly, there is the sale of alcohol without a permit. This is also a gross misdemeanor.

Renters are held liable for accidents that their party goes may have.

Bud

Continued from Page 3

The biggest concern of all three is the cold. The outfits are mini skirts and a short sleeved top, and more appropriate for summer

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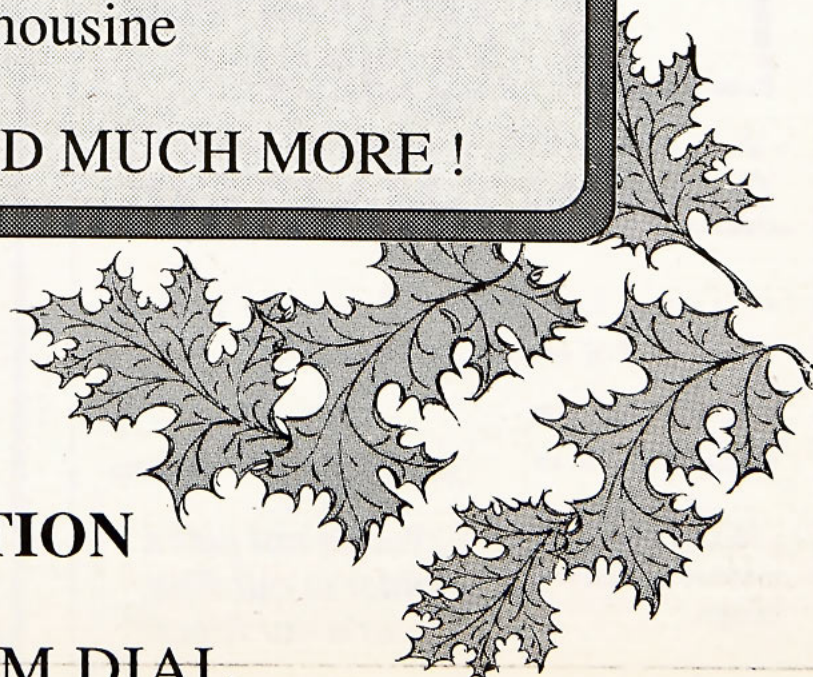
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hunds! Gevuld met kaas!
Yours in
Braunschweiger
Mootook!

Zelda and Jackson:
Where are the REAL men?
Iowa was no help. Where
should we go next week?

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Personals

To my polka partners:
Beware of horns and vinyl
man! I love you guys Bucket
man lives and bumbles
bounce.
From The scalper

To the dark haired soul
who I ADORE, just remember
I am only BLOND
Love you C

Heather and Anne:
You're it, counterfit... The
camera cracks as eagles
spread their wings on Huff.
You have a bud bug on your
esprit towels. Love D.G.
AKA DCH.
P.S. Do you two have a cat?

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A first time for regional AERho

Nine schools attend broadcast conference

By LORIN DRAKE
Variety Editor

Anyone listening to KQAL-FM Saturday afternoon may have been a bit confused when they heard a 14-year old high school student's voice over the airwaves of the college radio station.

The voice belonged to a Minneapolis North High School student attending the first annual Alpha Epsilon Rho (The National Broadcasting Society) regional conference held at the Performing Arts Center of Winona State, last Friday and Saturday.

Winona State AERho members and KQAL staff staged and organized a radio production takeover by which other society members from regional schools had a chance to operate the KQAL production board for 15 minutes at a time.

The event was similar, although not identical, to when last spring, several AERho members staged a KQAL station takeover in an effort to raise money for their chapter.

The radio production takeover, supervised by WSU alumni, David Hoadley and Tim Johnston, was just one of the scheduled convention activities.

The keynote speaker, Steve Nenno, vice president of ABC Capital City Entertainment, began the two-day event Friday at 7:30 p.m.

"Nenno talked a lot about ABC television programming, how time slots affect shows, and audience flow," said Brian Bielanski, a sophomore broadcast major and KQAL staff member.

A mass communication reception was held in conjunction with the convention. Faculty, student organizations, and other interested parties were invited to acquaint themselves with AERho, before events began.

Nine AERho chapters (over 80 people) from Minnesota and Wisconsin were represented at the Winona convention, including Minneapolis North High School.

Each chapter was responsible for providing a guest speaker for the workshops held in the Performing Arts Center all day Saturday.

Classrooms all over the building were used to inform students about various aspects of broadcasting including radio production, TV lighting (demonstrations were in Phelps), and camera demonstration and operation.

Also, one classroom was reserved for demonstrations and techniques in job interviewing.

"The workshop was organized by the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee," said AERho vice president and national student ombudsman Lynn Baker.

Baker said that the workshop aimed to both recreate a realistic job interview setting as well as providing useful tips in interviewing such as "how to answer a question you don't know the answer to."

The convention, titled, "Broadcasting the Airwaves of Tomorrow," featured a special luncheon for all participants in the Purple Rooms of Kryzsko Commons Saturday afternoon.

According to Bielanski and Baker, the hard work in organizing the conference paid off.

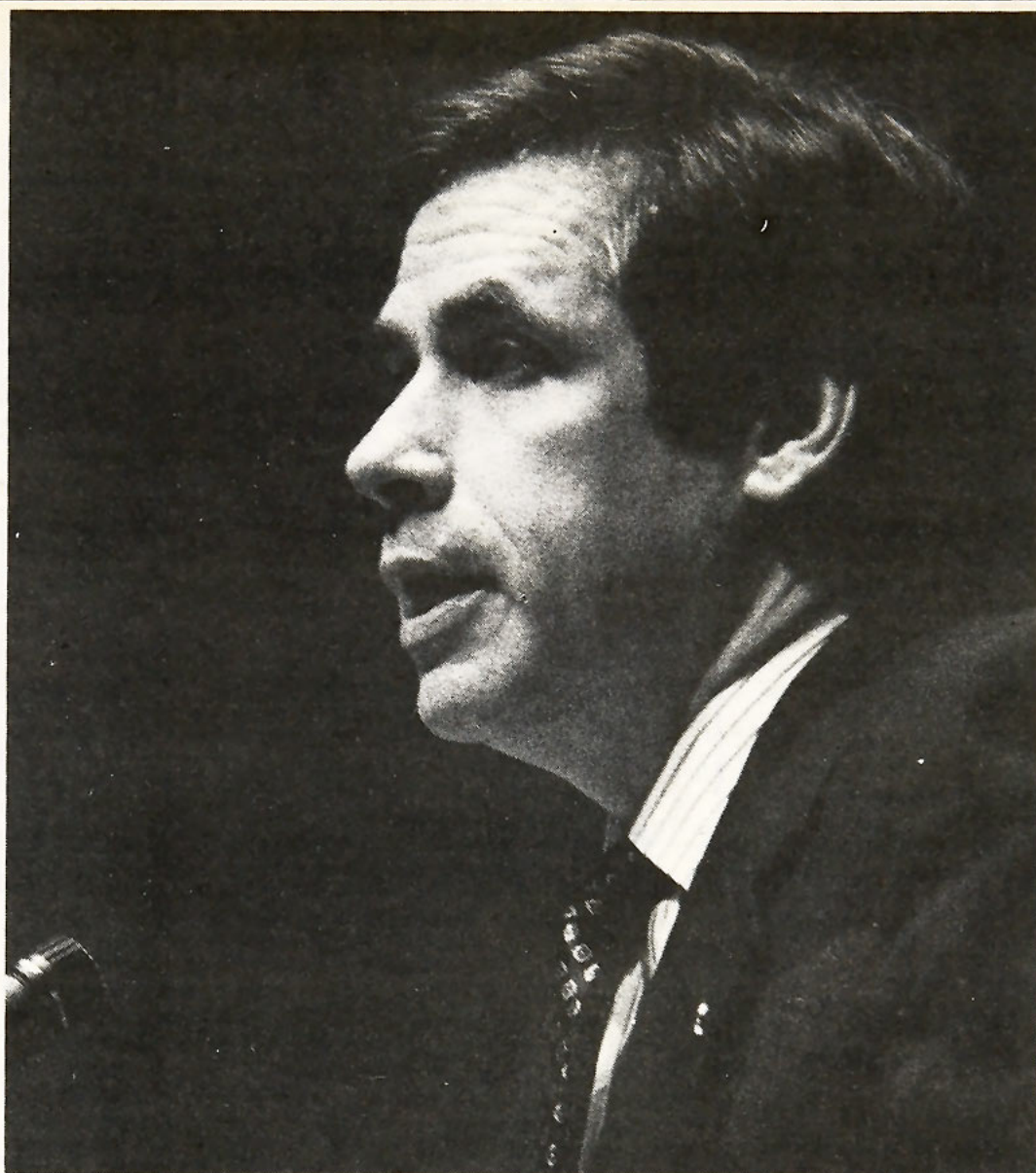
"It was a lot of work, but it was worth it," they said.

"I think the success of our convention was that a few people worked really hard to make it work," Baker added.

Planning began last April during the AERho national conference in Las Vegas, Nev. Preparation quickly followed during the summer.

AERho regional director and WSU graduate, Kenneth Metz, said that the convention went "pretty good, considering it was a first." Metz is employed at WCFW Radio in Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Winona State AERho officers are Rick Thiesse, president; Lynn Baker, vice president; and Jacqui Jeras, secretary and treasurer.



Christopher Mark Brooder/Winonan Staff

Steve Nenno, vice president of ABC Capital City Entertainment was the keynote speaker at the Performing Arts Center at Winona State University Friday evening.

Mingles "bands" minors

By DENISE HUNGERFORD
Winonan staff

Sue and Tracy, two Winona State sophomores, have been to Mingles Fundrinkery every weekend since school began despite the fact that they are minors under Minnesota drinking laws.

Both girls were allowed entry into the local bar under a new policy implemented about two months ago.

Bob Evenson, Mingles manager, explained the new policy that allows underage adults to patronize the club. Upon entering, a patron shows identification of age. An

underage person must then sign a legally binding card stating that he/she is only at Mingles with the intent to socialize and will not, at any time, consume alcohol on the premises.

The card also releases Mingles from responsibility of alcohol consumed by the underage patron before coming to Mingles.

Once the card is signed, it is filed along with the person's identification. A bouncer then places a neon yellow wristband on the patron.

Evenson said the band can only be removed by the doorman when the patron leaves the premises and

his/her i.d. is returned.

However, if the band is removed or tampered with, the patrons will not receive their i.d.

Sue and Tracy agree that wearing the wrist band and paying the extra cover charge is worth it to have a place to dance with friends.

"There are 10,000 college students (in Winona)," Evenson said, "7,000 or more are underage. We're giving them a place to go."

Evenson said the response has generally been good.

See Mingles, Page 15



Christopher Mark Brooder/Winonan Staff

Dean Foley, communication major, (from left) Merseth, education major rehearse a scene from Forrest Musselman, theater major, and Andrew Treasure Island.

Walk the plank!

Pirates seize Winona State stage in Fusillo's children's show

By STEVE SMYTHE and
CHRIS RADLOFF

Winonan staff

Adventure, imagination, and courage are the themes of Treasure Island, this year's children's show presented by the Winona State theater arts department, say those involved with it.

Lorraine Keller, senior theater and education major, and theater publicist said, "The children's show is for everyone. It is aimed for them (the children) yet it appeals to everyone."

Children from Wisconsin, Iowa, and Minnesota are expected to attend on Oct. 25-27, 30, 31 at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Treasure Island will be open to the public on October 27-29 at 7:30 p.m.

Over 5,000 are expected to at-

tend the show this year. Cast members said the children in the audience create a different and more exciting atmosphere.

Kelly McGuire, senior theater major said, "Having an audience mainly made up of children gives the building a different feel. This is probably the only taste of live theater these children will have. In the case of Treasure Island, it's literary, it's a book, they can read it."

The cast, directed by Vivian Fusillo, includes many experienced actors and actresses. It includes: Forrest Musselman as Jim Hawkins, Kelly McGuire as Mrs. Hawkins, Paula Harder as Old Kate, Andrew Merseth as Israel Hands, Phil Schmidt as Billy Bones, Dean Foley as Black Dog, John Burton

See Play, Page 15

Pack 'em up How much do you know?

WSU students continue to leave on weekends

By BRENDA CHRISTOFFER
Winonan staff

Opinions vary as to whether Winona State is truly a suitcase college, according to those who stay here on the weekends and those who go home.

"There's no night life here on the weekends except for parties, and they always get busted," said Wendy Wacker, a freshman biology and pre-medicine major.

Sue DuCharme, a freshman elementary education major, also expressed dismay saying, "It's a bummer trying to get into bars."

Both Wendy and Sue went home last weekend to go to their high school homecoming and see their friends and, in some cases, their pets.

"I also miss my dog," Sue said. Ellen Simons, a freshman who

goes home once a month to see her boyfriend and the orthodontist (two separate people) also has other reasons to leave the Winona State campus.

"I like to go home to torture my little brother," she said kiddingly.

For others, home offers a source of employment and, consequently, money.

"It's nice to make some money on the weekends and get my laundry done," said Kathi Hoops, who goes home every weekend.

Kelly Carlin, a sophomore business major, said she likes to go home every once in a while to get some rest and relax.

Many of the girls interviewed all went home for specific reasons such as weddings and bridal showers, high school homecoming, and work.

This simple quiz may give you an indication

In a somewhat recently published book, *The Closing of the American Mind*, the author Allan Bloom outlines the decline of the quality of American education. He claims that Americans' knowledge is becoming less specific and more general. Americans, he claims, are deficient in many academic areas especially world history, and various liberal arts.

Test your broad knowledge of a variety of historical and factual knowledge by taking this simple quiz.

1.) Who said "I think therefore I am."
a.) Descartes b.) Popeye the Sailorman c.) Abraham Lincoln d.) Dr. Who

2.) Who wrote the book "A Communist Manifesto."
a.) Margaret Thatcher b.) Richard Marx c.) Karl Marx d.) Senator Joseph McCarthy

3.) Whose assassination at Sarajevo, Yugoslavia in 1914 prompted the start of WWI?
a.) Elvis Presley b.) Archduke Francis Ferdinand c.) Tzar William XI d.) Darrell Krueger

4.) What happened between 1861-1865?
a.) Edison worked on the lightbulb (a lot) b.) Four years c.) The American Civil War d.) Both b and c.

5.) What Greek mythological character was "God of the Sea."
a.) The man from Atlantis b.) Flipper the Dolphin c.) Poseidon (or Neptune to the Romans) d.) Darryl Hanna

6.) Who wrote the book "On the Origin of Species."
a.) Charles Manson b.) Sigmund Freud c.) Billy Graham d.) Charles Darwin

7.) Who were the Pythagoreans?
a.) Backup singers for The Who b.) An ancient and unusual religious cult that could not urinate in the direction of the sun.

c.) A satanic math club associated with "The Triangle Murders" on the Yale campus during the summer of 1978. d.) An ancient South American tribe that worshipped rattlesnakes.

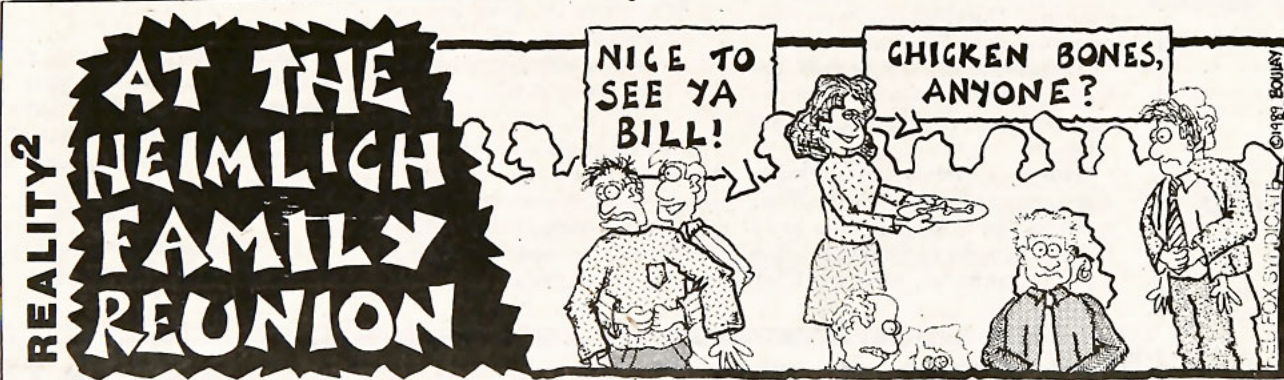
8.) Who wrote the novel "Hard Times?"

a.) Jim Bakker b.) Ronald Reagan (on his post-presidential depression) c.) Hugh Hefner d.) Charles Dickens

9.) What was "Three Mile Island?"

a.) A paradise retreat in the Bahamas b.) The Cuba Marathon c.) A serious nuclear accident in the U.S. d.) Top secret Pentagon files

Answers: 1a; 2c; 3b; 4d; 5c; 6d; 7b; 8d; 9c;



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Pres for a day

By LORIN DRAKE
Variety Editor

Winona State's search for a new president has begun again.

This time, however, the number one spot on campus will only have to be filled for one day.

A Winona State student or faculty member can become "President for a Day" providing he or she wins a contest sponsored by the Alpha Epsilon Rho (AERho) chapter on campus.

The \$50 tickets for the contest will be sold at all WSU homecoming events this week. Three tickets may be purchased for \$1.

The winner will be drawn during half-time of the WSU homecoming game against Moorhead State University on Saturday.

The contest winner will get to "switch places" with the president for an entire day. This will include sitting in his office, attending his meetings, answering questions, and performing other job related functions.

According to a press release from WSU News Services, President Krueger liked the idea because it will be a good opportunity for him to meet students, and for a student or faculty member to see what the president's job is like.

The release also quoted AERho president Rick Thiesse saying that Dr. Krueger may even attend the classes of the contest winner.

The fundraiser proceeds will be donated by the WSU AERho chapter at the National Broadcasting Society's national convention in Orlando, Fla. in April of 1990.

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It's love at first byte

Although campus club is more than computers

By LORIN DRAKE
Variety Editor

Anyone who thinks that members of a computer science club have nothing better to do than talk about the average cost of the latest IBM model may be somewhat shocked to discover the contrary.

According to Jill Hovre, secretary of the Winona State Computer Science Club, club members participate in a great deal of activities, some having nothing to do with computers.

"Last year," Hovre said, "we played intramural volleyball competing against various other groups on campus."

The club, previously known as the Computer Science and Math club, changed its name to the Computer Science Club last year. It has a membership of about 25, although Hovre said that by the end of the year that number usually increases by at least 15.

Club officers are Steve Staton, chairman; Daryl Schultz, vice chairman; and Peter Ho, treasurer.

Both Marceline Gratiaa and Gene Lundak of the math and computer science department serve as faculty advisors.

Hovre, a sophomore computer science major from Galesville, Wis., said that the WSU club now has a campus chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery (ACM),

the largest and oldest educational society, according to Hovre.

For a \$20 fee a student can become a year member of ACM.

Among some of the benefits ACM offers its members is an annual scholastic programming contest sponsored by each of ACM's regions each fall.

"Two winners from each region will be picked to attend the finals at the ACM Computer Science Conference in Washington, D.C.," she said. The Winona State Computer Science Club hopes to send a maxi-

mum of two teams to compete at the regional level this year.

The club also plans many activities including three tours that were conducted last year. The club visited CRAY Research Company in Chippewa Falls, Wis., as well as the CRAY Research branch and the Honeywell plant, both in Minneapolis.

"It's nice to get three tours in a year," Hovre said. "Our big goal this year is to visit Northwest Airlines in Minneapolis."

The club frequently invites guest speakers usually consisting of computer science majors who have recently completed internships but also faculty members, and professionals from outside.

"The guest speakers really keep people up to date with what's going on in the world around them," Hovre said.

This year, the club hopes to sponsor a computer programming contest for area high schools with the help of advisor Gene Lundak.

"If all goes as planned that will take place next spring," Hovre said.

One of the significant events planned by the club last year was one day class teaching a group of Winona Boy Scouts about computer programming.

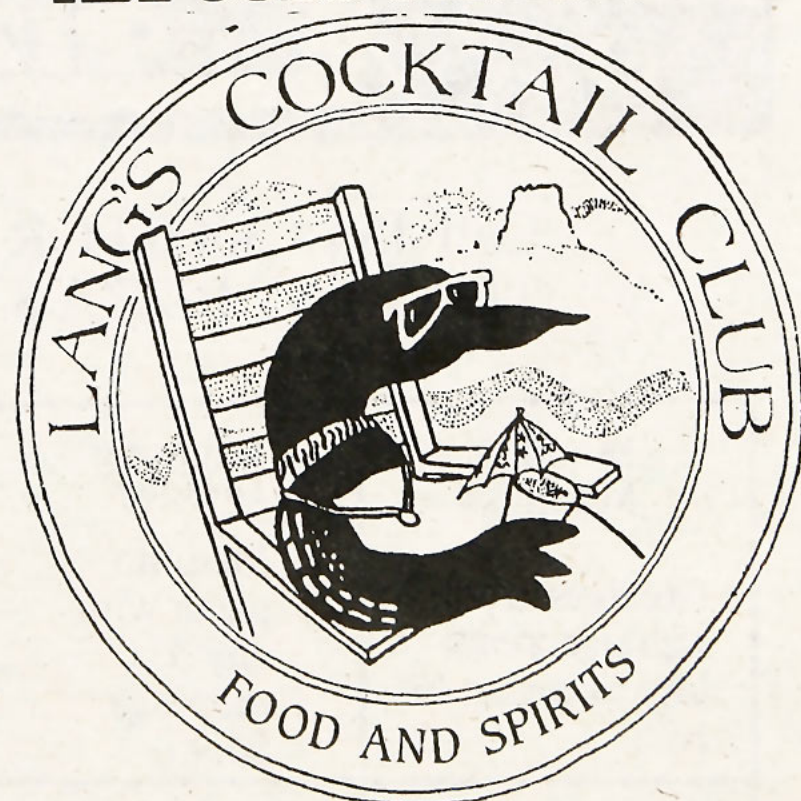
Hovre said that this year the group plans to invite guests to speak on computer ethics and machine intelligence.

Also, T-Shirts and sweatshirts will be sold and distributed with logo that was designed for a contest last year.

Aside from planning many activities and tours each year, the Computer Science Club also sells disk boxes and diskettes in the Paul Watkins Hall computer lab where students can also sign up for the ACM programming contest.

The computer science club usually meets every 2-4 weeks.

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"Rain" light on plot heavy on action

Review

By BRENT GROSSMAN
Winonan staff

On the other side of the world is a land where rules are specific. Yet to an outsider they are ambiguous. At the same time there is no gray matter in the difference between right and wrong.

It is here where respect coincides with prudence and wrath and impudency can tear at the soul, especially that of a layman. And that is what Michael Douglas portrays, a foreigner in Japan.

The last time Douglas was seen on the big screen he was an object of an obsession, a quarry of a woman gone mad in the film *Fatal Attraction*. This time, in a crime drama set mainly in Japan, titled *Black Rain*, he is both the hunter and hunted.

A typical New York police detective fed up with the crime he sees on the streets everyday, Douglas' character Nick unexpectedly finds himself spending time in Japan experiencing more than just culture shock.

Previously accused of engaging in illegal police activities, Nick's career is on the line.

Meanwhile, the Japanese mafia king Soto is in America planting his own crime seeds.

Being the agile cop that he is, Nick's chase begins. But after the arrest of Soto in a New York restaurant, Nick and the rest of the police department realize that they are in over their heads with the case.

Homicide is just the tip of the iceberg. And all the evidence consists of is a pair of brutally murdered bodies and a mysterious wooden container, which fails to be seized as a possible clue to the underlining crime of the powerful Soto.

Escorting Soto back to Japan with Nick's youthful partner Charlie

Vincent was to be their only assignment in connection with the case. Yet Nick feels his job is not over yet when he, in Japan, signs Soto over to his men disguised as the awaiting authorities. While justice is now on the mind of Nick, vengeance overcomes the infuriating Soto.

But the Japanese police force is aware of Nick's criminal charges back home, his violent tactics in dealing with crime, and his cultural ignorance. Nick feels he came too far to simply turn around and go home. Threatening the authorities to turn the domestic situation into an internationally publicized media event if not allowed to become involved, he convinces the authorities to relent and make him a part of the quarry hunt.

But in a "war where they do not take prisoners," Nick and his partner do not know the rules. And Soto is certainly not one to abide.

After still being denied cooperation with the Japanese police, Nick is the first to realize that Soto's real crime is not as domestic as he had thought.

Douglas' character is not the archetypal New York police investigator. Like the many chief protagonists of the crime drama genre, and of what is revealed in the limited story, Nick leads a somewhat lonely life, seeming to exist only for the protection of the citizens.

Stubborn and tired with the justice system, he feels he is the victim of unfair justice.

Yet, the relatively fresh and mysterious quality of Soto's crime, the quick pace led by high speed cycle chases, violence, and the theme of vengeance in the fall of the "Black Rain" does have the ability to sustain interest.

Play

Continued from page 12

Smith as Long John Silver, Randall O'Neill as Doctor Livsay, Vince Castaneda as Captain Smollett, and Bryan Durkee as Ben Gunn.

This is the first production of the year and the cast wants to make it exciting and entertaining.

McGuire expressed enthusiasm about the show. "This is one of the best scripts we've ever had," she said.

Treasure Island is a story of a young boy, Jim Hawkins, who stumbles upon a treasure map. After becoming curious he begins to search for the treasure. During his search, he encounters pirates and other obstacles. Eventually, Jim not only gains the treasure but also experience and wisdom.

The sets and the lighting will create a suggestive mood for this

action packed show. Michelle May, senior theater arts major, said, "The children's show is much more of a challenge."

Because of their hard work and determination, the technical crew has high hopes of making this year's children's show a success.

The crew includes: Lorraine Keller, publicist; Kerri Westhauser, stage manager; Jennifer Lauren, assistant stage manager; Maren Karow, light board operator; Maralynn Middleton, dresser; Nicole Briggs, flyman; Mark Wujcik, shift crew; and Michelle May, lighting designer.

Treasure Island will be performed on the main stage of the Performing Arts Center. Tickets will go on sale on Oct. 16. General public admission is \$3; students, senior citizens and faculty will be charged \$2.

Mingles

Continued from page 12

Mingles bouncers, Pete Apostolou and Bob Bernier claim they've had no problems with the younger crowd in the bar. They see a positive response to the new policy noting patrons who are of legal drinking age are also responsive to it.

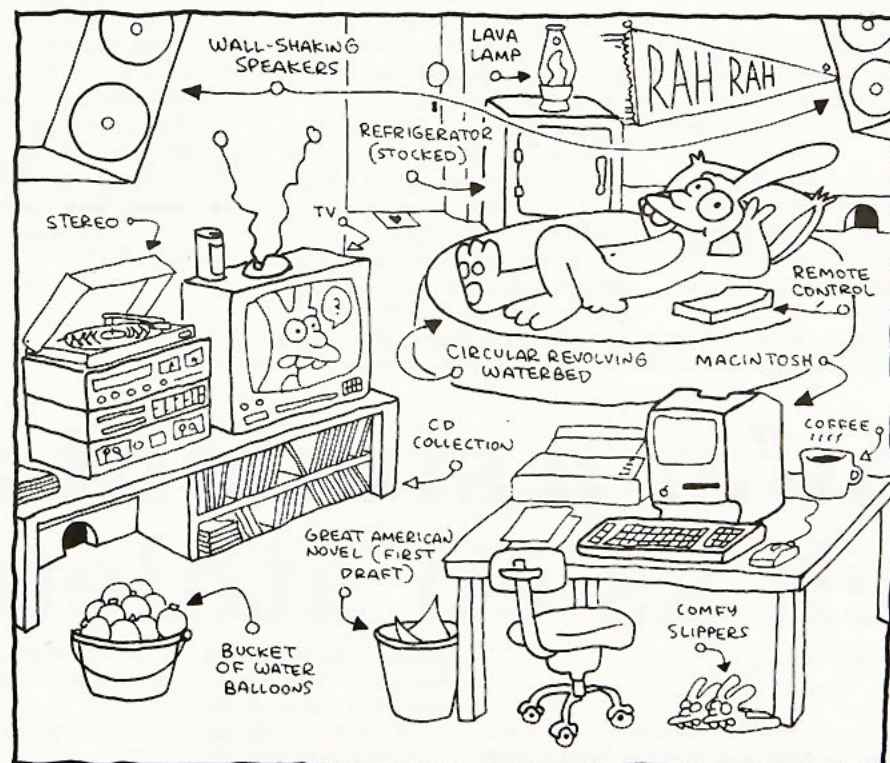
However, there has been some worry among of-age patrons that Mingles may lose business to places that don't allow entry to the younger crowd. Amy Loechler and Wendy Wagner, two Mingles patrons who are of age, said that people like to socialize with those in their own age group.

However, Evenson does not believe there has been any effect on the older crowd at Mingles.

Only one drawback to the program was mentioned by one of its patrons.

"The only thing I don't like about the whole thing is that you have to be there before 11 p.m.," Sue said.

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MATT GROENING

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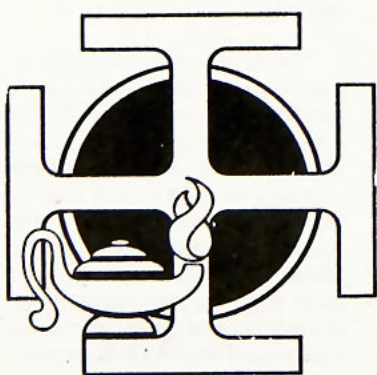
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Sports

Spikers finish fourth in tourney

Drop second conference match

By JIM ANDERSON
Sports Editor

With the Northern Sun Conference (NSC) tournament right around the corner, the Winona State women's volleyball team went into this weekend looking for some key wins.

The spikers split this last weekend against tough competition at the Wisconsin-Milwaukee Invitational.

Winona State finished fourth in the tournament.

On Friday night, Winona State started out the night against Bemidji State. Winona State defeated Bemidji State 15-10, 15-9, 15-4, but were beaten 15-10, 15-12, 15-4 by UW-Milwaukee.

"We didn't play very well overall and the consistency wasn't there," said Fiereck.

Sherry Miller led Winona State from the service line with 10 aces serves and Cindy Penheiter led the team with 15 kills and four blocks.

Janet Wappes added 13 kills and 25 digs for the Warriors. Sue Brennan also had 12 kills and Julie Wagner added 23 digs. Miller also had 46 assists and Amy Kolbet had four blocks.

The Warriors' came back on

Saturday and were defeated by St. Ambrose 16-14, 15-6, 15-12 in their first game. Winona State then defeated Edgewood (Madison) 15-7, 15-2, 15-4.

"When the going got tough, Southwest State played tougher."
Lavonne Fiereck

"The tournament was very strong except for the last match," said Fiereck.

Cindy Penheiter led the Warriors with 16 kills and five blocks. Sue Brennan added 14 kills and 25 digs. Janet Wappes finished with 12 kills and five blocks. Amy Kolbet had 22 digs and Sherry Miller had 53 assists.

Last Thursday, Winona State took on Southwest State in its fourth conference game of the year. Winona State was defeated 15-9, 8-15, 15-11, 16-14.

"Southwest State has played more matches than us," said Head coach Lavonne Fiereck. "When the going got tough, Southwest

State played tougher."

"The players quit playing at times," said Fiereck. "We were giving them easy points and we just played real tentatively at times, but we were in the whole match and we could've won the match."

Going into the Milwaukee weekend, coach Fiereck said that Winona State needed some tough matches before the conference tournament.

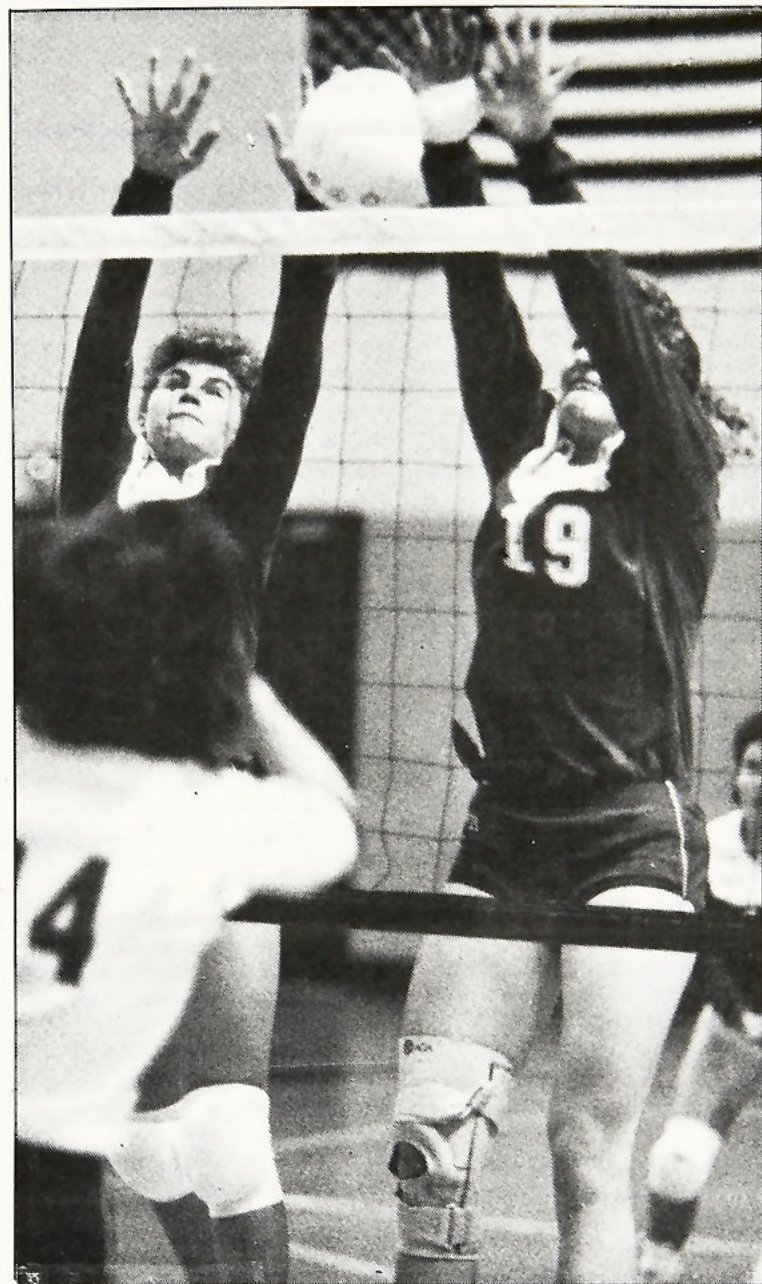
Sue Brennan led Winona State with 14 kills, while Janet Wappes and Cindy Penheiter both had 10 kills, Amy Kolbet added eight and Julie Wagner finished with six.

Sherry Miller posted 44 assists and Wappes had five blocks, while Penheiter and Brennan both chipped in three blocks.

Winona State travels to U-M-Morris for the NSC conference tournament which begins on Friday and concludes on Sunday.

"The tournament will be very competitive," said Fiereck. "The level of play is more intense at the tournament."

Winona State is now 11-7 overall and 2-2 in the NSC conference.



Terry Lutt/Winonan staff

Amy Kolbet and Cindy Penheiter go up for a return.

Golfer a student as well as an athlete

By KENT BAUMAN
Winonan Staff

There is a new kid on the block and his name is Brian Paulson. Paulson is a business major from Winona, and is also the number one golfer on the Winona State golf team.

"Brian is one of the few to come over from the high school and make a great contribution to the team," said Head coach Dwight Marston.

Paulson is a very conscientious golfer who sees every stroke he takes being crucial every moment he is on the golf course.

Paulson also doesn't seem to mind passing up on various offers from the other schools that were interested in his services on the links.

"I wanted to try out college life a little bit before I moved away from home," said Paulson.

The fact that he is the number one golfer doesn't really hurt either.

"I'm glad I came to Winona State because I get to play anytime I want, and I just walked on the team and became number one whereas if I went down south it would be a lot more difficult because you play 36 holes before each tournament," said Paulson.

Marston is really glad to have a guy like Brian Paulson on the Winona State men's golf team because he is going to be a positive influence on the other members. He will also be a great competitive factor for the other members too.

"One thing we want to make out of is having other

people to go along with Brian," said Marston. "Because we just don't need one golfer, but four and it is important that those scores are below 80."

Marston said that he will play five golfers, but he will take the top four scores.

"Brian would be the type of player that could score and get a 75 on down and those are the types of scores that I hope he will be able to continue to shoot," said Marston. "We are hoping that he can maintain around the average par and that will certainly be a big help to the golf team of Winona State University."

In high school, Paulson went to state three years, one year as an individual and two others with the team. He lettered all four years in high school.

He is just as good of a student as a golfer.

"Brian is the type of person we like to have on the squad because it is golf all the way when he hits the course as well as the classroom and that is what you look for in a student athlete," said Marston.

Paulson has other interests besides golf and that is being a musician in the band. He plays the trumpet.

Paulson is looking forward to this year because there is going to be something different and new.

He hopes to get his scores down a bit because the conference meet is right around the corner.

"I have been shooting well, but haven't been shooting up to my capabilities," Paulson said.

"We are really pleased that Brian Paulson chose Winona State University because he is a fine team player and leader, but also a fine student," Marston said.

Brian is the type of person we like to have on the squad because it is golf all the way when he hits the course as well as the classroom and that is what you look for in a student athlete
Dwight Marston

Men harriers take second place

By LIEW WAI HON
Winonan Staff

minutes.

With two more warm-up races to go before the Northern Intercollegiate Conference (NIC) and District 13 championships, the Winona State men's cross country team came in second out of nineteen schools at the Beloit Invitational last Saturday.

Carnell College came in first with 42 points.

Joel Dudgeon led the harriers by finishing 3rd individually with a time of 26 minutes 45 seconds for the five mile course. Lon Heidenreich finished 8th with a time of 27 minutes 13 seconds. Rich Gordon came in 20th with a time of 28 minutes 3 seconds.

Other finishes for the Warriors' were John Goplen (25th, 28:17), Bill Maze (29th, 28 minutes 31 seconds), and Brad Dawson (30th, 28 minutes 32 seconds). This was a personal record for freshmen Brad Dawson.

Another freshmen, Kent Lovejoy, also had a personal record by coming in 40th with a time of 29

Two men harriers, Mitch Elvebak and Darrel Schuster, were injured and did not compete.

In the Junior Varsity section, Winona State only had two entries. Steve Maze came in 7th in 28 minutes 59 seconds. Brian Heinz was 14th in 29 minutes 54 seconds.

"Most of our runners are in good shape and stay close in a pack during the race," said Head coach Daryl Henderson. "Most of our runners are in good shape and stay close in a pack during the race. This will certainly help the team to finish at the top. If the runners were to maintain their form until the conference meet, we might have a good chance to retain our District 13 championship."

The Warriors' were ranked 13th in the country in the latest NAIA poll.

This Friday, the Warriors' will travel to South Bend, Indiana for the Notre Dame Invitational.

Rugby: a game on the rise

By JIM ANDERSON
Sports Editor

There is club at Winona State that has now been existence since last spring, and that is the Rugby club.

The object in rugby is to attempt to ground the ball beyond their opponent's goal line. The opponents try to stop them by tackling the man who has the ball.

Rugby is a handling sport. Each side has 15 players with eight forwards and seven backs. The forwards deliver the ball to their backs, who move it by passing it from one to another and back again to the forwards. They then try to cross their opponent's goal line and ground the ball. This is a try and is worth four points. After that, they attempt a conversion which is worth two points.

There are also two other kinds of kicks that can score points. A drop kick is worth three points, and if a referee finds a penalty against the other team, he can award a penalty kick which is also worth three points.

Play is continuous throughout until someone either scores or breaks a law or it goes out of bounds.

If it goes out of bounds a line-out is formed. In this case, at least two players from each team, line up, in single parallel lines, five yards from the touch-line at the place where the ball went into touch. The ball is then thrown into the line-out by an opponent of the player who last touched it.

Any player can run with the ball, pass it, or kick it. It is illegal to pass it forward, lie on it, throw it into touch, or hold on to it after a tackle.

A scrum is eight interlocked men of one team trying to shove eight interlocked men of the opposite team off the ball. In rugby, there is no padding so if a player gets hurt



Carol Dose/Winonan staff

Dave Krawczyk, a junior criminal justice major relaxes during the rugby games delay. The game resulted in a forfeit.

they play without him.

Injuries can be a big part of the game as Lasantha Dahanaike can attest to.

"I have broke my collarbone twice from playing rugby," said Dahanaike.

A kickoff is taken to begin the game. The ball must travel to ten yards unless an opponent rushes forward and plays first.

The first that touches the ball is to free to run it, pass it, kick it, dribble it or bounce it. Opponents are free to tackle him or wrench the ball from him.

An average game lasts one hour and 20 minutes with two forty minute halves.

Last Friday, the rugby club hosted a rugby clinic which featured Simon Whitehead, the Minnesota state coach.

Twenty-seven people showed up for the clinic. The clinic basically showed how to play the game. According to Dahanaike, the clinic was very beneficial as they learned a lot of new drills.

"We were pretty pleased with the turnout," said Dahanaike. "Some girls showed and now they

want to start their own rugby team."

The rugby club was to play St. Olaf on Sunday, but St. Olaf never showed up.

"We were very disappointed, because we had 60 people show up to watch the game, but St. Olaf just never showed up," said Dahanaike.

At this time, the Rugby club has 32 team members and 38 non-team members. Six of the non team members have shown an interest in playing.

The rugby club has regular prac-

tice at 4:00 on Tuesday and Thursday at the St. Theresa's grounds.

Also, the rugby team has finally got a coach. His name is Jerry Davis and is volunteering his services to the club.

The rugby club also has many women on the team and they are looking to form their own team. If interested, go to the practices to find about any more information.

This weekend the club travels to the Minnesota State Rugby invitational.

Football now 0-4

By JIM ANDERSON
Sports Editor

The Winona State football team, coming off a 54-6 loss to Duluth last week in their Northern Intercollegiate Conference opener, was looking to record its first victory of the season at Southwest State. The Warriors were unsuccessful in their attempt as they were defeated 30-7 last Saturday.

Winona State drops to 0-4 on the year and 0-2 in the NIC.

Winona State again had another disappointing effort accumulating only 108 yards in offense for the game.

Running back Dan Eickhoff sparked Winona State with a 90 yard kickoff return. Eickhoff's return led to Winona State's only touchdown of the game, as Jason Mitchell threw an 11 yard touchdown pass to Mike Ervin. Ervin also kicked the extra point, which at that point made the score 20-7. Winona State did not score the rest of the way and Southwest State added two scores to make the final score of 30-7.

Dan Eickhoff led Winona State in rushing with 38 yards on ten carries. John Balow led the receiv-

ing corp with three catches for 38 yards and Chris Roe had two catches for 15 yards. Ervin added one catch for the touchdown.

Turnovers again proved costly for the Warriors as they fumbled twice and had two passes intercepted.

Jason Mitchell was 6-15 for 40 yards on the day for Winona State.

This Saturday, Winona State gets another big test in its homecoming game as they host Moorhead State. The game starts at 1:30 p.m.

Winona State has new coach

By JIM ANDERSON
Sports Editor

Winona State University has hired a new women's softball coach for the 1989-90 season

Jo Ellen Bailey, a graduate of Winona State University with a degree in physical education, will replace Mark Patterson.

"It's good to be back," said Jo Ellen Bailey. "I graduated from here and its nice to be back."

Bailey has a master's degree in physical education with an emphasis in developmental education from Mankato State University.

Bailey previously coached varsity volleyball in Adams, Minnesota for the Southland School District. In the 11 years she coached volleyball, her teams advanced to six region 1A tournaments and one state tournament.

Her softball teams made five region 1A tournament appearances, four state tournament appearances, and held the Class A State Champion spot for 1988. She also has been named 1985 Region 1A Volleyball Coach of the year, 1986 Area Coach of the Year, 1988 Region 1A Softball Coach of the Year and 1989 Head Coach of the Out-State team in the Minne-

sota All-Star Softball Series.

Winona State has been practicing now in preparation for the spring season.

"We have had a good turnout," said Bailey. "It's really hard to know at this point how we can do."

Coach Bailey said things have changed since she played.

"The game has really improved," said Bailey. "We play fall softball now, and we didn't do that when I was playing."

According to coach Bailey, Duluth is the preseason favorite with Winona State being very competitive in the conference.

Lady Harriers take fifth place

By SHAD WAI LOH
Winonan Staff

The Winona State Women's cross-country team finished fifth out of six schools last Saturday at UW-Eau Claire. UW-La Crosse topped the race with 33 points while Winona State finished with 145 points.

Lisa Robinson crossed the finish line with a time 19 minutes 48 seconds placing 20th. Following from behind was Sheila Olson finishing 21st with a time 19 minutes 51 seconds.

Other finishes for Winona State were: Mary Kae Fick (48th) in 21 minutes 10 seconds, Missy Warner (59th) in 21 minutes 49 seconds, Shannon Vitalis (64th) with a time of 22 minutes 19 seconds, Kelly Kay (68th) in 22 minutes 53 seconds, Maureen Gavin (77th) with a time 24 minutes 50 seconds and Karin Olson (79th) in 25 minutes 40 seconds.

Coach Majorie Moravec was pleased with Lisa and Sheila for coming in less than 20 minutes. Her goal is to get the rest of the team in the 20's.

"The target for us to finish the season is very strong," said Moravec. "Hopefully everybody will be healthy for this coming week's race. Melissa Aspen was not able to be with us last Saturday due to her hip injury. She has been out for 2 weeks."

"Last week was the first time we met with one of our conference teams," said Moravec. "The team from Duluth seemed to be very strong. There is a possibility that Duluth will win the coming conference race."

"We did very well. Last week was the first time that we ran against somebody from our conference. We are working towards running well at the conference district race. The conference and district meet will be on Oct. 24 and Nov. 6," said Robinson and Kay.

This coming Friday the harriers travel to the Carleton Invitational.

Sports Schedule

October 4th - October 11th

VOLLEYBALL

Away, Morris, NSC conference tournament

WOMEN'S GOLF

Away, South Dakota State Invitational

WOMEN'S CC

Away, Carleton Invitational

MEN'S CC

Away, Notre Dame Invitational

FOOTBALL

Really big Homecoming game! 1:30PM
Moorhead State Womp 'em' Warriors!!

Men's Golf

Away, Duluth NIC Tournament.

Lady Linksters 3rd

three named all-conference

By JIM ANDERSON
Sports Editor

The Winona State women's golf team came in third in the Northern Sun Conference tournament held last Saturday and Sunday in Rochester.

Duluth won the tournament with a 663 total. Moorhead State finished second with 693 and Winona State had 710.

Sue Slater finished with 174 to pace the Warriors. Michelle Langhough had a 176 for Winona State. Peg Taubert added a 178 and Cindi Marolewski a 182.

"We played all right," said senior Michelle Langhough. "We played good the first day, but didn't do quite as well the second day."

"We played fairly well, and we were only three strokes over last years winning total," said

Head coach Bobbe Carney.

The pressure of having only four players playing also had an effect.

"Sue Slater had an excellent first day, while Peg Taubert played well the second day, and Michelle Langhough and Cindi Marolewski both came through," said Carney.

As has happened throughout the year, conditions of the course had a big effect on the play.

"The wind played really tough both days," said Carney. "We have to play consistent from one nine to another nine to effectively score well."

Winona State travels to South Dakota Friday for the South Dakota State Invitational.

Linksters 13th

By JIM ANDERSON
Sports Editor

The Winona State men's golf team, with its last meet before the conference tournament, finished 13th out of 18 teams at the Upper Midwest Golf Tournament held last Sunday and Monday.

The University of Minnesota won the tournament with 645. Gustavus Adolphus finished second with 667. WSU finished with 714.

Brian Paulson led Winona State with a two day total of 169. Chris Clarke had 178, Brian Clause with 185, Mike Krall a 188, and Dave Johnson 198.

"We didn't play well in the tournament," said Head coach Dwight Marston. "The conditions were very bad with wind and cold both days."

Consistency on the green is one thing Marston said is the key to

See Men's Golf Page 19

How do they get the stripes into toothpaste?

Here's a fun fact to know and tell. The second it comes out of the tube. A small compartment of colored toothpaste is at the head of the tube and perfectly blends with the white toothpaste as it emerges. Pretty keen, huh?



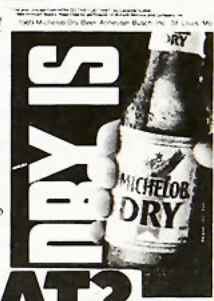
How do they get fresh air into an airplane?

Damn good question. The air actually comes from right outside of the plane. But before it reaches you, it passes through a complex pressurization and air conditioning system, which has several backup systems to ensure maximum safety. That oughta help you breathe easier the next time you fly.



How do they make Michelob Dry taste less sweet?

Okay, here's the short version. They brew it longer. Now for the long version. Using the unique DryBrew™ method, Michelob Dry is brewed longer than other beers. This causes more of the grain to be converted into simple sugars which are fermented away. The result is a beer with a less sweet taste. And no sweet aftertaste. So try new Michelob Dry One taste and you'll drink it dry.



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- All Ads must be prepaid -

Jim Shorts

John Wilkins - Guest columnist

Cubs win! Cubs win! Cubs win!

"All right, let me hear ya"....

"Cubs win the division, Cubs win the division," Harry Carey shouted as pandemonium broke loose somewhere up in Canada. The Chicago Cubs had clinched their second divisional championship in six seasons at Montreal.

One could just look at the faces of the dejected Montreal Expos' bench, and resend to last year when the Cubs were out of the pennant race, having only accomplished surviving the season.

Cubs fans last week mobbed the sight of the opening game of the National League's Pennant, Wrigley Field, Chicago. Dancing around, reciting the words of Take Me Out to the Ball Game, waving pennants, taking off their shirts (bleacher bums) and triumphantly if not insanely running about the streets of Chicago.

This is not 1969, or 1984. The Cubs have come a long way from the hapless season last year when

Andre Dawson and Ryne Sandberg were the only bright spots.

This year the club has had a plethora of support from players whom have had no personal success in the past. Players such as Domingo Ramos, Lloyd McClendon, and later in the season Marvel Wynn and Luis Salazar have come off the bench to fill in for injured players or to pinch hit in key situations. All of these players played so well in relief, that manager Don Zimmer often left them in the line up for several days.

Other key players performing in clutch situations this year were Jerome Walton, and Dwight Smith. Both of these men are being considered for rookie of the year and are positioned one- two in the voting by most baseball authorities.

The Cubs survived injuries so smoothly this year that not many people noticed. At one point in the season the entire outfield, Ryne Sandberg, and Shawon Dunston were all placed on the injured reserve list.

Much of the credit for this season's success has to go to the

management. A lot of people harp on the management because of inefficiency and poor relations with their players, but this year the Cubs' front office was firing like a well oiled rifle! Jim Frey and Don Zimmer have finally found their niche in the organization and have performed the concerto of the winning baseball season to perfection. Don Zimmer has become one of the baseball managers that people marvel. Don Zimmer has a style of baseball management that could be compared to a kamikaze pilot, maniac and genius. Don Zimmer will be manager of the year because of achievements this season.

The Cubs were the best team on the road in 1989. Their record of 45-36 was astonishing. This fact coupled with the young spirit of the ball club and the magic of Chicago's friendly confines of Wrigley Field will add up to a pennant and possibly a World Series for the Chicago Cubs.

This has been a season of unbelievable come back wins. In one game the Cubs trailed the Phillies by eight runs in the seventh inning. The Cubs caught fire and

beat the Phillies 10-9 in extra innings. This has been a year of streaks for the Cubs. Over the entire season the Cubs put together streaks of wins and losses that would give Jane Fonda bodily discomfort if she was a Cubs fan.

The Cubs are tuned up for the playoffs and it will be tough to stop them. A good example of the unselfish attitude that the players have on the Cubs, is Greg Maddux.

Maddux could become a 20 game winner with one more victory, but instead of playing one game for personal glory he has opted to rest his arm for the opening game of the playoff series.

The players that Cubs fans can count on will contribute immensely in the playoffs. Andre Dawson, Ryne Sandberg, Mark Grace, Shawon Dunston, and Rick Sutcliffe are the experienced players that will pave the way to the series. Jerome Walton, Dwight Smith, Joe Garardi, will contribute as only an enthusiastic rookie can to the spirit of the ball club during the playoffs. The accusations of this season's trading, Mitch Williams, Luis Salazar, Marvell Wynn will

prove to be very valuable in the clutch.

To all of the Cub fans in the world this will be a sweet summer and a succulent fall.

Cub fans have anguished through so many seasons when the Cubs have retained first place for a month and then slid into oblivion and the bottom of the league. This is it!

Get ready for goose bumps and suicide squeeze bunts in the bottom of the ninth.

Tonight this reporter shall be chewing his fingernails to the quick, eating chips and consuming gallons of dips in a meager effort to wash the mortified terror from my bones. A ground ball through an infielder's legs, a dropped fly ball or a wild pitch could mean both glory and anguish but to which team? I'll be stick'n by the Cubbies!

Tonight the magic number starts at eight for the Cubs and their fans. Eight games left to win for the title of World Champions. The Cubs are going to do it. 1989 World Champions or bust!

Men's golf

scoring well at the Northern Intercollegiate Conference tournament.

This Monday, the Warriors travel to Duluth for the conference tournament.

"Bemidji State is the favorite in the tournament," said Marston. "We can compete very well, but we have to have our scores below 80 to have a chance to win the tournament. We have to have a good first day because if you're trailing by too much the first day its tough to come back after a big deficit."

The conference tournament is a little bit different than the regular season because there are six scores and they count only the top five. Also, instead of 18 holes a day, they play 27 holes each day.

This is the last tournament of the year for Winona State.

This moment in Sports History

brought to you by Johnny Wilkins



4th and one at the Bears' two yard line...
The Vikes need a touch down to go to the Super bowl this is it.
FFFZZZZSSSTTSSSTTSTTTT

Biff's tv never did recover from the size 13 Converse that was lodged deep into the circuitry shortly after this moment occurred.

Jim 'n Johnny's NFL Picks



VS.



SPORTS EDITOR
Jim Anderson

CARTOONIST (football DORK)
Johnny Wilkins

Each week, the sports editor will take on the cartoonist (that sounds fair) in trying to pick next week's winning teams. We will keep track of points for those of you keeping score at home. The sports editor has a precise system of watching statistics and following the injured reserve, while the cartoonist picks teams by how cool their uniforms are and what the team's mascot is. The loser buys dinner, so the stakes are high and the picks are crucial!

last week's
scores
Jim 8-6
and
Johnny
11-3

SCHEDULE WEEK 5

Falcons vs Rams
Chiefs vs Seahawks
Bengals vs Steelers
Chargers vs Broncos
Bills vs Colts
Saints vs 49ers
Browns vs Dolphins
Oilers vs Patriots
Cowboys vs Packers
Bears vs Buccaneers
Giants vs Eagles
Lions vs Vikes
Cardinals vs Redskins
MONDAY NIGHT
Raiders vs Jets

Jim

Rams
Seahawks
Bengals
Broncos
Colts
49ers
Browns
Oilers
Packers
Bears
Eagles
Vikings
Redskins

Raiders

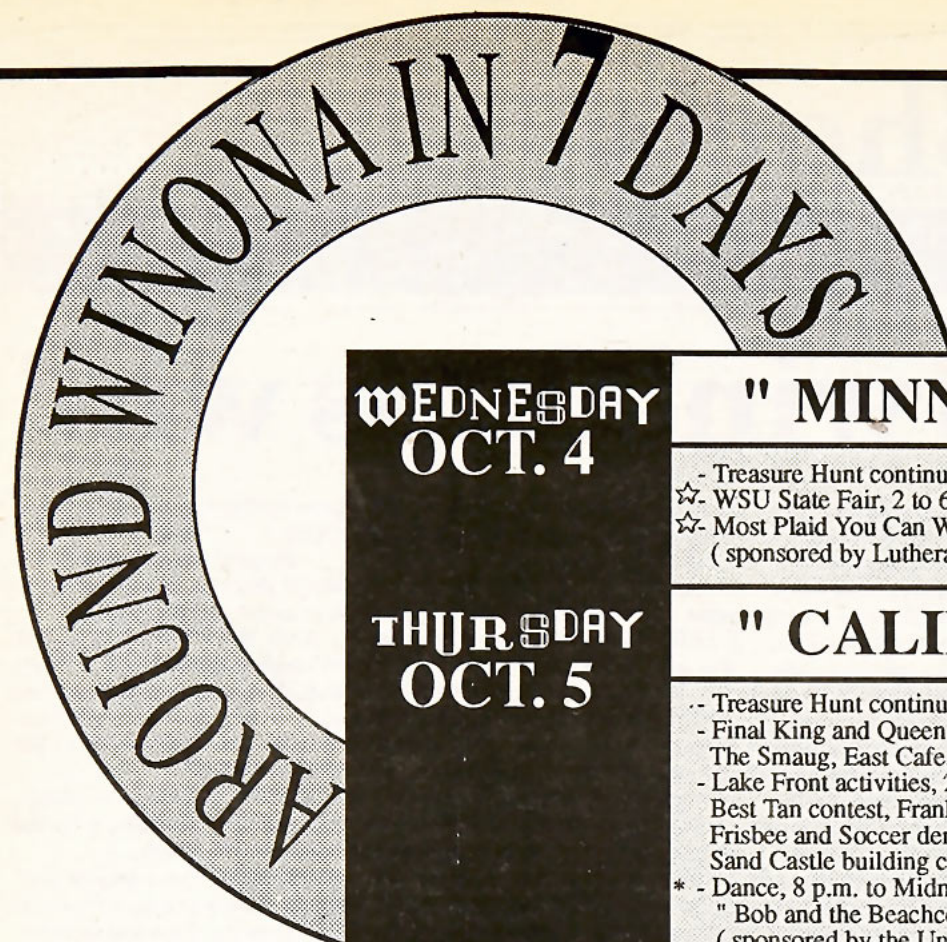
Johnny

Rams
Chiefs
Bengals
Broncos
Buffalo
Saints
Browns
Oilers
Packers
Bears
Eagles
Vikings
Redskins

Jets

HOME TEAM = (BOLD)

☞ = disagreements



1
9
8
9

WEDNESDAY
OCT. 4

" MINNESOTA DAY "

- Treasure Hunt continues
- ☆ - WSU State Fair, 2 to 6 p.m., Kryzsko Commons Courtyard
- ☆ - Most Plaid You Can Wear Contest: judging at 5:30 p.m. (sponsored by Lutheran Campus Center)

THURSDAY
OCT. 5

" CALIFORNIA DAY "

- Treasure Hunt continues
- Final King and Queen Elections, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m., The Smaug, East Cafe, and CST College Center
- Lake Front activities, 2 to 6 p.m., Lake Park Bandshell
- Best Tan contest, Frankie and Annette Look-Alike contest, Frisbee and Soccer demonstrations, Volleyball tournament, Sand Castle building contest, etc.
- * - Dance, 8 p.m. to Midnight, McCown Gymnasium, music by: " Bob and the Beachcombers " (sponsored by the University Programming Activities Committee)

FRIDAY
OCT. 6

" ILLINOIS DAY "

- Treasure Hunt (final clue given)
- ☆ - Pep Rally, 5 p.m., Kryzsko Commons Courtyard
- ☆ - Best Dressed Gangster contest: judging at the Pep Rally
- * - Homecoming Coronation Ceremony, 8 p.m., Somsen Auditorium (presented by the Wenonah Players)
- Formal Royalty Reception, 9 p.m., Baldwin Lounge, Kryzsko Commons
- * - Dance, " Streamers, " 9 p.m., East Cafe, Kryzsko Commons COLLEGE I.D. REQUIRED

SATURDAY
OCT. 7

" WINONA DAY "

- Homecoming 5K Walk/Run, 9 a.m., Lake Park
- Parade, 10 a.m., Huff St., from 2nd to Mark street
- 5th Annual Athletic Hall of Fame Luncheon, 11 a.m., Dining Rooms E, F, & G
- Pregame Rally, 1 p.m., Maxwell Field - Field Show
- * - Homecoming Football Game, WSU vs. Moorhead State, 1:30 p.m. Maxwell Field (General Admission \$3, College Student \$1 w/ I.D.) Music provided by the WSU Pep Band
- Brat and Beverage Stand at game. (sponsored by the Inter-Residence Hall Council)
- Halftime performance by Warriorettes, Introduction of Hall of Fame Inductees and Homecoming Royalty.
- Football Mums sold during game by A.S.P.A.
- " Fifth Quarter " Social for WSU Alumni, 4:30 p.m., Zach's on the Tracks (sponsored by the Alumni Association)
- Warrior Football Lettermen Association Reunion/Social, 6:30 p.m., College of St. Teresa, Lourdes Hall. Music by: " Union Station "
- * - Dance, 8 p.m. to Midnight, McCown Gym, Music by: " The Max " (sponsored by the University Programming Activities Committee)

* - homecoming button required

☆ - in case of rain, the event will be held in the East Cafeteria Of Kryzsko Commons

HOMECOMING

WINONA STATE UNIVERSITY

